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Top private eye hunts pesky catfish rustlers

Hordes of catfish rustlers are on the prowl and Allen Cowling, a relentless private eye, is out to get them.

Packing a revolver and binoculars, Allen sweeps thousands of miles a year raiding thieves who have swiped a million dollars worth of fish from Mississippi's desperate catfish farmers.

"Some of these people are very sneaky characters," Allen told The NEWS. "It's a fascinating job running them down."

Raising catfish is an astonishingly big business in the Mississippi Delta, where the farmers sell a whopping $100 million worth of the creatures each year. Business is booming for one reason — catfish tastes good. That's also the reason that thieves chase the rats so greedily.

"When you steal catfish, you don't have to go looking for a buyer. People out to pay burglars to buy them," Allen said.

When big shots of the young fish farming industry found that crooks were coping all catfish by the carload, they called frantically for Allen.

He quickly learned that most of the catfish capers are inside jobs — by corrupt drivers and other employees who steal fish by the thousands.

The super sleuth has called policemen as far as Detroit, Chicago and Dallas in his determined battle to get the goods on fishnappers.

His snooping has led to theft convictions so far of four seven workers, and more arrests are coming.

Allen also is hot on the trail of poachers who can carry off an authentic 20,000 pounds of fish in a single haul by rigging seine nets in some of the more isolated ponds.

Those rustlers have found a clever way to snatch fish from unattended nets. Instead they just pocket trucks and slip away to a distant pond.

"These catfish are a delicacy, and when folks want something bad enough, they come up with all sorts of ways to get it," Allen said.

"It may sound incredible, but a lot of people slip over to the ponds with nothing but a fishing pole — and back up to $20,000 worth of fish a year."

Amazingly, some employees have swiped thousands of dollars worth of catfish and don't know that doing so makes them crooks.

"We had two very nice old ladies in one of the processing plants who didn't 'steal.' But they did take home a little more of catfish for themselves every week.

"We added it up and found out it came to about $4,000 worth over a couple of years, and those old ladies really were shocked," Allen said.

The private eye now keeps an employee who was working for him — smuggling out hundreds of pounds of catfish to give to his captors.

Freewheeling tortoise

Snowflake, a 12-pound desert tortoise, has a wheel screwed into his shell to help him get along while his broken leg mends. The Animal Foundation in Eugene, Oreg., installed the wheel after the

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

Woman's wacky cow chip corsage business has the sweet smell of success

You've probably heard of pet rocks, bottled native air and canned earthquakes — now there's the new manure corsage.

Carol Brunak, 38, of Canaseraga, N.Y., is selling the wacky corsage and so far she's making a killing.

About 150 people at a county fair paid $450 for the bovine end product, which comes with a corsage pin and a 12-page booklet titled "The Great Natural Product."

"That's what I call creative waste management," said Harold Bice, a New Hampshire farmer. "Take something you have to throw out anyhow, put a snap price on it and stand back and let people buy it. Why didn't I think of it?"

Holding up the voluminous bag that contained the flowers upright, Mandy Miles, 34, of Beverly, Mass., said, "It's just horrible. It's a great gift for my dear mother-in-law. She'll wear it and not even know what it is."

"I felt like a witch, mixing manure and weed flowers in a big cooking pot," said Carol, a former elementary school English teacher. "Then I'd make patties, splash on the water and have a thousand little cakes drying in the driveway."

Biker is buried with his cycle

Fred Goubert, who died after hitting a truck with his motorcycle, was buried with his 1949 Harley Davidson cycle.

Jack Cudney, who operates Dog Heaven, a motorcycle parts and repair shop and tattoo parlor in Columbus, Ohio, said Goubert's death was instant.

"He said last year that he hoped when he died he'd hit something so hard nobody could separate him from his motorcycle," said Cudney.

"That's why he was buried with his cycle. We didn't think anybody else should have it."

Jewel thieves avoid cobra

Gold jewel thieves, apparently scared off by a venomous cobra in a cage to protect a $2-carat sapphire worth about $1.5 million, stole four less expensive stones in subsequent showrooms, unprovoked by serpents. The four stolen blue sapphires, valued at $3,000, disappeared during a tour by schoolchildren of the $150 million exhibit of Sri Lankan jewels in London, England.

"It's a pity we didn't have poisonous snakes in the other cases," a spokesman for the Sri Lankan government remarked.

"The locks of the cases were intact when the sapphires were discovered missing, so we believe the thief had a key," he said.

Man's furnace theft leaves him steaming

Police were searching for what could be a record haul in loot goods — a 2,000-pound furnace.

Donnie Smallpox installed the furnace in his vacant house in Plainfield, N.J., when he was preparing to rent it for the winter.

"I was there at 3 p.m. Monday and everything was perfect," Smallpox remembered. "When I came back at 11 a.m., I saw the cellar door was open."

He was the furnace, which weighed more than a ton and was bolted to the floor.

"They must have taken it an ounce by ounce," said police Capt. Jim Cunningham.

Parrot is no birdbrain

An incredible African gray parrot has figured out how to distinguish between a triangle, a square and a pentagon — which takes some first-year geometry students an entire semester to learn.

The amazing parrot, who has picked up the names of 40 objects and learned to identify five colors. And if Alex asks for a cracker and you offer him water instead, he'll say "No."

Alex is no birdbrain, as are most parrots. But Purdue University researcher Irene Pepperberg in Indiana says this zoot limitations on parrots in the past were due to poor training procedures. So she devised a successful new method for training her feathered friend.

Woman sticks to her inmate husband

A devoted young wife, Wendy Smith, went to visit her husband in a jail cell — and they ended up stuck together.

Wendy entered the cell in Plymouth, England, with superglue all over the palms of her hands.

Then she clasped hands with her husband, who was jailed on an assault charge.

Prison officials tried in vain to break the inseparable bond.

The two lovebirds were then taken to the hospital where emergency room doctors separated them.

PIRANHA!

320 people met a screaming death after their boat overturned — and the fish struck

By DICK DONOVAN

In a disaster beyond imagination, 320 people met a screaming death as man-eating piranha fish slashed among them after their boat sank on the wild Amazon River.

As the helpless victims flailed wildly in the boiling water, the savage fish ripped their flesh to the bone, turning the muddy jungle river scarlet with their blood.

"It was a nightmare," Catholic missionary Carlos Fernandes told The NEWS. "I was at the dock waiting for the boat to come in.

"There were so many people on board, many hundreds of them, until they all scrabbled to safety.

"Then all at once, the incredible happened! All those people were in the water. The big boat just went upside-down. In just a few seconds they were gone. Only 18 people were saved."

The chilling slaughter struck like lightning only minutes before dawn as the cargo-passenger boat Soltral Santos was chugging in the tiny Amazon jungle port of Obidos, in northern Brazil.

"The big boat was really loaded," Brother Fernandes said. "It seemed to me there were too many people on board. As the boat came into the dock, all the people ran to the downside of the boat and the boat turned over and sank like a rock.

"You could hear people screaming for their lives and many were swimming in the water which was quickly turning from brown to bright red. But soon, they were gone. The piranhas do their work quickly.

"I could do nothing but watch in horror. My heart was heavy with anguish because all I could do was pray for the souls of those who were dying in the water."

Capt. Elio Palheres, skipper of the doomed vessel, said he was preparing to disembark his 160 passengers when the Soltral Santos sank.

"When all the people ran to the side of the boat, it began a sickening roll and it kept going over," he said. "A mooring cable had already been severed, but it snapped, just like a piece of twine.

"The water in the part is not very deep and the boat plunged to the bottom very quickly. So many, many people died. The nightmare will be with me as long as I live."

Francisco Amaral, a 48-year-old surviving crew member, recalled the bloody disaster in gruesome detail:

"She went straight down," he recalled. "Those who escaped jumped for their lives and swam for shore. The piranhas were at their bodies, ripping them to the bone before my eyes. But it was very fast, and they didn't scream for long.

"After a few minutes it was all over. The water was stained bright red."

Obidos Police Inspector Ribeirino Rodrigues said a full-scale investigation has now been launched to determine why the boat was overloaded.

The Soltral Santos, a relatively modern vessel, was loaded up in the Amazonas capital of Manaus. The great river is a virtual "highway" in that part of Brazil where cargo and passengers frequently travel to remote jungle villages by riverboat.

Obidos, founded in 1697, is situated at a point on the Amazon River which narrows to only two miles wide. It is a major port and ships tobacco, cocoa, coffee, lumber, all woods and beef cattle.

"I can't understand why the boat was so overloaded," declared Jarnell Doyle, a Baptist missionary based in Manaus. "It was one of our better river craft.

"But there was a festival taking place about 100 miles downriver. Maybe it was carrying villagers to the celebration."

To date, only 18 bodies have been recovered. The rest have vanished.

• The piranha is one of several species of freshwater South American fish. Savagely carnivorous, they attack in schools and can strip a 1,000-pound steer in the boat in about 3

'Take me out to the ball game . . .'

These southern elephant seals seem to be harmonizing by the side of their pool — as rolling to their keeper that their lunch is a long time overdue!

Blind college president shows others the light

By ELLEN KRAMER

Brave Rudy Melone is the country's only blind college president!

And, incredibly, he can recognize every one of the 180 faculty and staff members and many of the students at Gavilan College in Gilroy, Calif., just by the sound of their voice.

He handles course direction, room assignments, runs meetings, answers letters — read to him by his secretary — by dictating on a machine and has become a legendary inspiration to the students and teachers at the small community college.

He's among the very few college presidents I've ever known or worked with," declared Dean William Barnard.

"The outstanding thing about Rudy is his enlightened sensitivity to people's needs. He really has the ability to inspire others with his enthusiasm and to get the faculty and staff behind him."

Rudy had been president of the college with a student body of 3,000 for four years. He lost his sight two years ago.

Driving to a meeting, he saw the yellow line on the street begin to dance and twelve cloudy before his eyes. His vision was hemorrhaging. And within six months the vision in his left eye was gone. Then the vision in his right eye began fading. Now, all he can see is a faint outline from the edges of his eyes.

"I cursed and screamed when I saw what was happening to me," he told The NEWS.

"But I'm an independent cuss and I knew I had to adapt."

He refused to rely on a cane or guide dog. He held his head up high and maintained his dignity — even if walking slowly, and on his own, meant tripping over a carpet edge.

And he kept his sense of humor.

"Of course," he laughed, "I tripped over hard-to-see carpet edges before going blind."

A natural athlete, he kept up to give up golf, baseball and racquetball.

Married and the father of four grown sons, he had to persuade family and friends to let him manage on his own.

"I like to garden around the house and used to weekends," he said, "and every time I picked up a hammer or lost one of the boys would grab it and say, 'Dad, let me do that for you.' I had to convince them I could do it myself.

"You can't give up your independence. Your independence is life."

Rudy never dreamed of giving up his position as college president, although he has received himself using a special television-like device that lets him read the size of numbers at a time. The headaches and nausea are a small price to pay for being able to read a textbook, he says.

His vision of learning is so well developed now that when he approaches a faculty member or student on campus and they say, "Hi, Rudy," he answers immediately, "Hi, John" — even though he can't see a hand six inches in front of his face. He has sensitive people for their voices and the sound of their walk.

"Running meetings is a little bit awkward," he said, because there are so many people in a room at once, but I manage.

"And in some ways my loss of sight has been a blessing in disguise.

"Before, I must have been so wrapped up in paperwork, in small details. Now, I spend more time than I ever did talking to people, listening to their problems and ideas and participating in the life of the community.

"You can learn as much or more about someone from the things they're not saying — from their facial expressions and body language.

"I feel totally myself in control now in myself. You're able to solve problems and there are a great many productive years left for you. I had to learn to put the future I left to work for me.

And, eventually, my problems may have made me a better and more sensitive man. I was be-

Rudy Melone, a blind college president, goes over the day's papers with his secretary at Gavilan College.

Amazing birth experiment could help endangered species survive

A baby goat — a wild ox native to Italy, was born to a Kansas dairy cow in an amazing experiment that might dramatically increase the chances for survival of a number of endangered species.

The incredible project at the Bronx Zoo in New York City was the first successful use of a domestic animal as a surrogate mother for a completely different endangered wild species.

The success of the project, which involved placing a goat embryo in a cow's womb, is regarded as a major step toward being able to more freely reproduce wild and endangered animals in captivity.

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GOODNEWS

Ingenious dentist invents a musical toothbrush to get kids to brush longer

A dentist has found the key to getting kids to brush longer — and feel like singing while they're cleaning their pearly whites.

Dr. Joseph Sialom, 32, of Marseilles, France, has invented the musical toothbrush.

It plays a tune while kids brush, but only when they brush the right way — up and down. The super sings when the child brushes horizontally.

Dr. Sialom came up with the idea when he was teaching schoolchildren how to brush properly. And it was such a hit that schoolchildren playing 30 different songs are already selling fast in France.

Now Sialom is working on an electronic model that plays seven tunes, one for every day of the week.

Cop makes first arrest in her home

Rookie police woman Christine Spetra made her first arrest — in her own home.

She was awakened in her Chicago apartment by a screeching sound. She grabbed her gun and crept in the living room where she found an intruder carrying a $400 radio from her apartment.

She yelled "Freeze!" to the burglar and shouted for her husband.

"Chasing someone on the street is one thing," she said, "but finding someone in your home is another. I have to admit I was terrified."

Bonanza in gold and copper found

A U.S. engineering firm has found 2 billion ounces of gold and a billion tons of copper on a Pacific mountain island surrounded by almost unpenetrable rain forests. Bechtel, the firm in San Francisco said it plans a $1.3 billion, 10-year project to tap the bonanza.

They plan to hack through 180 miles of jungle on the island of Papua, New Guinea.

Veterinarian Melody Roelke inspects the broken leg of Tanga, which was wrapped in a special cast at Wildlife Safari.

Unique device saves elephant's life

A remarkable device has saved Tanga, a 3-year-old African elephant, from being put to death after he broke his leg.

The device is a unique cast to help heal the broken bone.

The 1,200 pound bull was playing with a 6-year old female in Wildlife Safari in Winston, Oreg., when the older elephant flattened Tanga with a swipe of her trunk.

Tanga is also scheduled for surgery. And since he's small and young the chances of healing are improved.

Elephants usually cannot survive bone-setting surgery because bones heal too slowly and get infected.

A plaster cast won't mean help either, because when the swelling subsides, the cast falls off.

To keep the leg straight and free of weight, park workers wrapped it with canvas and gauze and strapped on metal bars for support and a strap was slung over the cast and Tanga's

This girl has been branded a criminal — over an apple

By STEVE PETRONE

Pretty airline stewardess Jan Flaherty doesn't look like a criminal — but that's how she's been treated since heartless officials arrested her at an airport for carrying a single juicy red apple.

"I got into all the trouble because of the Medfly scare in California," Jan told The NEWS.

"I realize the federal government has the right to control the export of fruit — but arresting people for carrying an apple is a little ridiculous.

Jan was stopped with a criminal citation from U.S. Department of Agriculture agents at San Francisco International Airport.

She was charged with concealing a single apple in her flight bag because, without even realizing it, she was violating the government's ban on the export of fruit from California.

"I'm aware of the Medfly problem, of course," Jan said, "but I never made the connection between that apple in my bag and the ban on fruit exports from California."

The apple in question found its way into Jan's bag as a matter of habit. The young stewardess, who lives in Los Angeles, felt always stops at the coffee bowl when she flies in San Francisco.

As a courtesy to their guests, the hotel management leaves an apple and candy on the dressers. Jan ate the candy, and without thinking about it, put the apple in her bag.

She suddenly remembered she was carrying the contraband when she walked up to the inspection line at the airport.

"Whoops, I have an apple," Jan told the federal inspector. She proceeded to turn the apple over to the woman, and asked for forgiveness.

But the stewardess' pleas fell on deaf ears. The inspector told Jan she must issue criminal citations to anyone caught trying to smuggle out fruit.

Jan had earlier been told by her airline supervisors that the citations were only intended for serious offenders who attempted to conceal large quantities of illegal fruit.

"I asked the inspector if she could let me off with a warning," Jan said. "But she just insisted on giving me a citation."

Back Jan and her Washington, D.C., attorney are shocked by the excessive and irrational way the ban on fruit exportation is being enforced.

"California is a state so liberal it's decriminalized possession of marijuana — so it seems ridiculous to call Jan a criminal for carrying one apple," attorney Toni Glanca said.

Conviction on a first offense under the emergency fruit quarantine act carries still potential. A fine of up to $500 and six months' probation can be imposed.

But Jan's decision to plead not guilty led her to a series of frightening and humiliating experiences.

"When I went to court to plead my guilty I was thrown into a room with all sorts of criminals," she said.

"At first I spoke with a girl from another airline who was there on similar charges.

"Then all of a sudden the doors flew open and the police marched about 30 handcuffed criminals into the room.

The other stewardess decided right there and then to plead no contest to the charge, glad to end the hassle of being treated like a hardened criminal. She was fined $300 and sentenced to six months' probation.

The young girl was then taken off with all the other convicts for mug shots and fingerprints.

Disgusted at the other stewardess' treatment, Jan decided to fight the charge, even if it meant a lot of time and money.

"I can't see how any jury can convict her on such a ridiculous charge," Glanca said. "We'll fight this thing all the way to the Supreme Court if we have to."

Ralph the rhino catches up on some Z-Z-Zs

Carrying his massive head around can be tiring, even for a tough rhinoceros like Ralph — the star attraction of a West German zoo — so the old boy often takes time out for a cat nap. Or, come to think of it, should that be a rhino nap?

The blood of innocent victims gushes in our streets as . . .

Crime has nation in grip of fear

By MARTIN GALE

The blood of innocent victims gushes like a gory river through the streets of America as the nation's shocking spiral of violent crime rages unchecked.

And day by day, our nation's crime clock ticks faster and faster, each second of its errand hotel recording outlaw acts of murder, rape, robbery and assault.

The ticking echoes through the land like a monster death beat.

- Every 25 minutes, a murder is committed somewhere in America.
- Every 4 seconds, burglars invade the security of the [illegible] home.
- Every 5 minutes a woman is violently raped, often in her own home.
- Every 48 seconds, a helpless victim is brutally beaten.

And the ticking goes on, increasing the pace of terror in cities like New Orleans, which tops the nation in murders, [illegible] the leader in rapes and St. Louis, the perimeter of aggravated assault.

According to a report just issued by the U.S. Justice Department, a major crime is committed in America every two seconds.

"It used to be that the big crimes were the festering crime centers," Chicago Police Det. Ray Conner told The NEWS. "But that's not true anymore. Street crime is everywhere. You can't run away to the country to escape it. It's there, too."

The spreading fear of violent crime has Americans arming themselves as though they still lived in frontier days. They are buying guns, mace and guard dogs.

"It's the Matt Dillon syndrome," said Jack Wright, a criminologist at Loyola University in New Orleans. "People now believe the police can't protect them."

City sidewalks are a mugger's playground and the elderly fear walking anywhere, even in [illegible] daylight. The gnawing dread of street crime is changing the way America lives — and dresses.

In its first year of business, Body Armour International sold more than 4,000 items of bullet-proof clothing in this country.

"It's a fabulous growth industry," said company representative Bill Levine.

His firm now offers a full line of under- and over-the-shirt bulletproof vests in blue, white, brown and drab.

The company also sells armored materials, [illegible] even a bulletproof briefcase that can be held up to protect the face of its intended victim.

Saddest of all, the fiend of crime has spawned an awful fear in Americans who have forgotten how to trust each other.

"The fear of violent crime," a recent report declared, "has made the country helpless, incapable of dealing with the sources of its fear."

But still the second hand of the nation's crime clock continues its unrelenting sweep, a deadly time bomb ticking off still another murder, still another rape, still another mugging, still another robbery.

Violent crimes like this mugging reenacted above are forcing people to learn how to defend themselves against attack, right.

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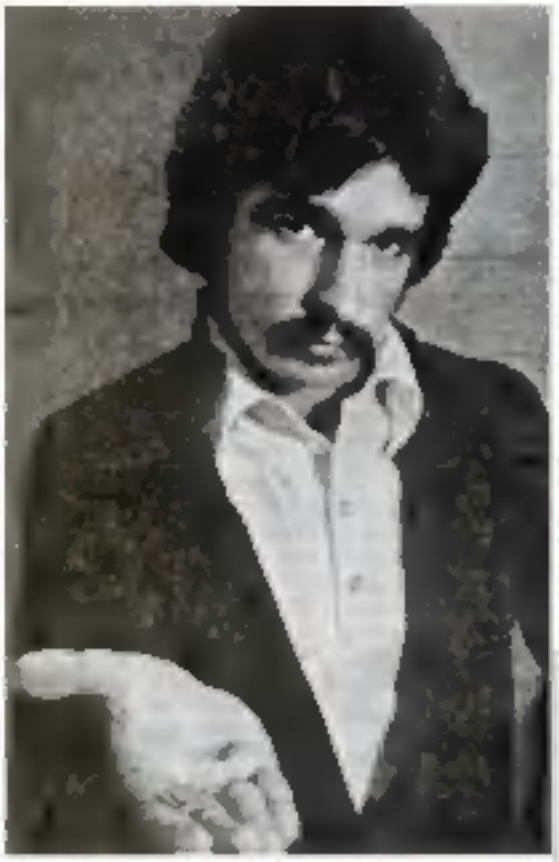

Astounding Peter Sugleris holds a key that the teenage psychic snapped with his incredible mental powers.

Amazing teenager Peter Sugleris possesses incredible super-psychic powers that enable him to bend spoons, snap keys and read the thoughts of others.

And the 18-year-old specialist is determined to follow in the footsteps of Israeli marvel, Uri Geller, and become the greatest psychic power in the world.

By DICK DONOVAN

"I've known about my power since I was 6 years old," Peter told The NEWS. "But I've kept it hidden from everyone except my family and close friends until about six months ago.

"I knew that when I could bend a spoon or a key, my friends got a big kick out of it. It entertained them. The more I thought about it, the more I realized it's something I can do to make a living.

"I still have a long way to go — as many as to yours — before I can be like Uri," Peter added. "But I'm averaging as a good many like I'll be as good as Uri. Maybe even better."

Peter said he discovered his fantastic power to manipulate objects by accident. It happened on a Sunday when his mother, Tonia, allowed him to wear his watch to church.

"I had the watch on and she looked at it," Peter recalled. "But the hands had moved ahead and she asked me why I changed the time. I told her that I hadn't done it, but I don't think she believed me.

"But I just sat there in church, looking at my watch and the hands would keep jumping ahead. I thought the watch was broken."

But in later years, Peter had read about Geller and other psychic manipulators. Slowly, it dawned on him that he, too, possessed supernatural powers.

"I practiced and practiced strengthening my power and I got to the point where I could bend spoons. Then at my eighth grade graduation, a classmate came up to me and asked me to try to bend his key.

"He held the key in his hand and I concentrated as hard as I could. Suddenly, I could see the key bending in my mind. When he opened his hand, the key was bent. The guy couldn't believe his own eyes."

In a recent 40-minute demonstration, Peter sat intently concentrating on a page of an open telephone book. Then, as witnessed by the Action watched bug-eyed, the page slowly raised and turned over.

"It wasn't done by an air current," Peter said. "In fact, the page turned against the direction of the air currents."

Peter, who lives with his parents in New Brunswick, N.J., is still a little unsure of his incredible psychic power. He says he is able to perform at his best after he has seen another psychic perform.

Negative feelings tend to impede his power. He says he knows he's on the right track when his fingers feel tingling in their fingers.

"The tingle — or warmth — usually flows down the middle finger," he explained. "When they start feeling the tingle in their palm, I know whatever I am trying to do will work."

Peter plans to attend college and major in business.

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Love jinx stalks Jaclyn Smith

Jaclyn Smith's greatest desire is to have children with her new husband Tony Richmond, above. She met Tony while filming the TV movie "Night Kill" after her three-year marriage to actor Dobby Dennis Cole, below, had soured.

Eerie streak of bad luck haunts the start of her new bid for happiness

By KITTY MacNAB

A bizarre love jinx seems to be stalking beautiful actress Jaclyn Smith whose new, third marriage has already been struck by shadowy omens of doom.

The former "Angel," who stars in the sensational TV movie about Jackie Onassis, has her fame, success and wealth. But she is desperately seeking the one thing that has eluded her in life — a happy marriage and children.

"I'd love to have children," said the 36-year-old beauty.

"I'd give up my work if I had to for my family."

Yet, her third try for happiness, her 3-month-old marriage to English cameraman Tony Richmond, has already been cursed by a heartbreaking streak of bad luck.

On their honeymoon in England, the couple's hotel room was burglarized by a thief who stole Jaclyn's heirloom jewelry valued at $40,000.

Tony admitted that the theft marred his honeymoon.

And just last month, Jaclyn was shocked by the news that Tony's divorce was not final and he is technically a bigamist. In England a divorce is only final when one of the parties has remarried the final decree. Tony thought his wife Linda had remarried & but she hadn't.

"This is all so upsetting," said Jaclyn. "Tony's wife assured us that she had received the decree absolute (the final divorce)."

"That's why we went ahead and married. I just want to start out in my new marriage without any problems."

Jaclyn hopes her role in the TV movie about Jackie Onassis will propel her into top-notch movie roles and film stardom.

The latest embarrassment is a tremendous shock to Jaclyn. As the granddaughter of a Methodist minister she is very religious and old-fashioned and concerned about doing things just right.

And it has threw a kink into her plans.

"I have always wanted a family and we are going to start trying for a child right away," she happily announced immediately after marrying Tony.

Until Tony's divorce is all cleared up, Jaclyn's marriage may not be valid and any children born may be illegitimate.

"The news that Tony is not divorced until is a big setback is a real slap in the face for Jaclyn," said one insider.

Now, Jaclyn's fans are wondering whether the blue-eyed beauty, who plans to jump from TV to superstardom in the big screen, can ever find true happiness.

"I'd love to turn my life over to someone like a man who'd take care of me, protect me from the big bad world," she once remarked.

Her first marriage, to actor Roger Davis who starred in the popular TV series "Alice Smith and Jonas," ended in 1976 after five years.

Jaclyn remembers Roger as "a wonderful man who wasn't ready for marriage."

Two years later she wed handsome actor Dennis Cole, whom she refused to live with until their relationship was made legal.

"This marriage I want to last forever," she said.

But it didn't. Jaclyn's career was flying high while Dennis struggled for roles. And his plans to manage her career also fell through.

Soon the pressures of her success, his lack of it and the fact that she remained childless became too much.

Dennis and Jaclyn separated in June of 1980. Soon, she was steadily dating Tony, who worked with her on the TV show, "Night Kill."

Jaclyn thought happiness was to be hers when they wed in July.

But the honeymoon theft and Tony's divorce problems have cast the specter of doom on her chance for a happy marriage and a family.

Gutsy granny wins battle against corruption

Dot Spielman is a two-fisted, no-nonsense fighting granny who took on a pack of corrupt power company officials and not only won — she packed them off to jail!

Her one-year single-handed battle against all odds led to the arrest of four current and former officials of the South Norwalk (Conn.) Electric Works on charges of bilking customers out of $250,000.

"There were times when I really felt kind of defeated," the gutsy consumer heroine told The NEWS. But I stuck in my guns and just kept fighting for what I knew was right."

The 58-year-old bank bookkeeper took on power company bosses when August G. Dittman, former head of the municipal utility, refused to answer her questions about rate hikes and billing practices.

"The company raised its rates by 10 percent and then gave out 10 percent discount. When I questioned about the 10 percent increase in the rate, they told me it was only a 10 percent hike because the discount was built into our monthly rates.

"Then I complained about an extra 6 percent surcharge I found in my bill. They told me their energy expenses have gone up. I told them 'That's what the fuel adjustment charge is for.'

"And when I did my income tax for last year I found that I had paid for 13 months and the 13th bill wasn't a carry-over from the previous year."

Dot wasn't satisfied with the answers she got from power company clerks.

The Consumer Protection Agency, the Public Utilities Commission and the mayor's office told her there was nothing they could do," she said. "The newspapers began carrying the story and the heat was on."

Gutsy Dot Spielman beat the odds and corruption.

Dittman resigned and the mayor's office took a look at the power company's records under the Freedom of Information Act — and finally the tide of battle began to turn in her favor.

And after a more-than-two-month probe by a one-man grand jury, things started to happen. Seven people have been arrested and Norwalk Police Capt. Richard Carpenter said more indictments are expected.

Dittman is accused of receiving monthly $800 payments in a scheme to steal $215,000 from the utility. The money reportedly was for spring compressor equipment in his garage.

But the equipment turned out to be Dittman's car — which also cost the company $400 a month because he was using his Cadillac for business.

"Three elected members of the utility commission have been arrested

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Plucky boy, 15, battles for survival after he's locked in meal freezer

Young Peter Emerson feels confident in a hot drink after his life-and-death battle for life in a dark, locked meat freezer.

By MICKEY McGUIRE

Plucky teenager Peter Emerson endured a terrifying 14-hour battle for life after he was accidentally locked overnight in a meat freezer.

The level-headed 15-year-old butcher's helper stayed calm and kept up a lively conversation with himself to keep from losing control and freaking out in the pitch-black, 10-degree-below-zero cold.

But when he was finally found, Peter was numb with cold and hovering on the threshold of death. Doctors hoped that the boy's body temperature had dropped a danger-ous 10 degrees below normal.

"I really thought I was going to die in there — that my dead body would be found stiff like a slab of beef," Peter told The NEWS.

"I was purple all over when I got out. I haven't stopped shiv-ering or shivering since. It was like a freezing hell in there. The kind of thing you see in the hor-ror movies."

Peter's ordeal-starting ordeal began when he was sweeping up the butcher shop where he works after-school to help support his family of five in the Midlands of England.

"I was emptying a load of sliced pork into the freezer and a package of bacon dropped to the floor," he said. "When I stooped to pick it up, the freezer door swung shut.

"When I heard the lock click, I knew there was no way to open the freezer from the inside.

"The very minute the door slammed shut, the lights went out. There was just one tiny, low-light glowing in the dark. It made the freezer look like the inside of a stovetop — but it was cold.

At first Peter thought the shop staff was playing a joke on him. But when 15 minutes in the icy 6-foot-by-8-foot prison, he knew he was in serious trou-ble.

In fact he'd been working overtime because the boy had left early and they locked up for the night and went home leaving Peter — wearing only a sweater and jeans — trapped in the dark, cold freezer.

"I kicked on the door and screamed for help," he said. "I even tried to pick the lock with a hard meat hook. But it was no use.

"For a time I was beset with panic, because I knew I'd be dead before the shop opened in the morning. Then I just pulled myself together and made up my mind that I wasn't going to die without a fight.

"I started jogging in place — as fast as I could — to keep warm. I kept it up for about 10 of the 14 hours I spent in the freezer.

"I didn't have a watch and the time seemed to drag by. There were a few moments when I al-most gave up. But I knew I would be saved in the morning — if I could just hang on."

As the plucky youngster waged his desperate battle for life his parents — friends said worry-ing that Peter failed to come home at his usual time — alerted the police who launched an all-night search for the missing boy.

Peter was all packed with nothing when a butcher found the brave youngster. Huddled and shivering in the freezer.

He was rushed with a split shot of brandy and rushed to a hospital. Incredibly, the boy had suffered no serious effects from his 14-hour ordeal and he was sent home with his parents.

"It was the longest night of our lives," Peter's 40-year-old father, David, said. "But the way it was tough he did great and he came through it like a real man.

"But it must've been a ter-rible experience for him."

"I guess you never know how you'll react in a life-and-death situation until you have it," Pe-ter added. "It's good to know that when my survival was on the line — really depended on me — I was able to meet the challenge and win."

Miracle surgery changes 'ugly duckling' into a normal, pretty teenager

Once teenager Guy Lathem was so horribly deformed she wanted to die.

Her eyes protruded outside their sockets and her features were so hideous that people stared at her wherever she went and pointed as if she were a monster. The poor girl cried herself to sleep at night — the sounds of cruel words and hilter laughter still ringing in her ears.

But today Guy is a normal, pretty teenager, and all because of miraculous surgery and doc-tors who cared enough to re-model her face so she could live a normal life.

"I really thank all those doc-tors an miracle workers," the joyful 16-year-old from Sa-bleville, Tex. told The NEWS.

Guy was born with Crouzon's syndrome, a rare deformity in which the bones of the face and skull don't develop properly or grow enough to support the eyes and skin.

"I had to sleep with my eyes open and sometimes when I rubbed my eyes too much — they always hurt — my eyelids would slip behind my eyeballs and my mother would have to pull them out," Guy said.

An operation when she was only 18 months old separated the bones of her skull so her brain would have room to grow.

"But until 10 years ago, facial-cranial surgery hadn't been developed enough to cor-rect her other deformities," said Dr. Kenneth Salyer, one of the team of doctors who oper-

[illegible] laughs, stares and insultings.

The kids called me names and called me mean. They laughed at me and called me Bug Eyes. Peo-ple asked if I had been hit by a truck.

There were times when I wanted to die. I thought that death would be better than hav-ing to go through life looking like this.

"It's hard to have no one, par-ents and grandparents. I don't know what would have hap-pened to me. They kept telling me that someday, someday might be able to help.

That day came when Guy was 13 and a team of doctors performed their surgical mara-cle. They redesigned her face, eyes and teeth during a highly dangerous 14-hour operation.

"I didn't care about the risks. Guy said. "I was willing to try anything.

Six months later, when the swelling went down and the bruises disappeared, she knew the joy of being normal.

"For the first time I liked what I saw when I looked in the mirror," she laughed.

She made friends, went rol-ler skating, joined school sports

Guy before two surgery, above, and as she is today with her husband Walter, top.

teams and even got married. Her husband Walter Guy has plans to enter college very soon to be-come a nurse.

"I understand what it's like to be a handicapped child and I want to work in a children's hospital someday so I can help others," she said.

And Walter told The NEWS: "How I look at Guy I don't see

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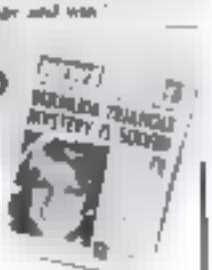

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Bo's husband John says his honesty makes women slaves

By KITTY McMAR

John Derek, who has married three of the world's sexiest women including Bo, the current love goddess, has revealed the secret that makes woman fall for him — and it has nothing to do with his sexual powers.

In a surprising moment, John told a British reporter that it is his "honesty" that makes women his slaves.

"I'll tell you something about women," said Don Juan John.

"All you have to do is be honest with them. Speak the truth to them.

"If you don't like something, say so."

Probably the most unbelievable lesson he possesses is the ability to stay friends with his ex-wives Linda Anderson and Lisa Khana and keep them chatting with him and Bo.

Another key to his success, says John is that he really likes women.

"You've got to adore women. I just adore being with them."

Just because he worships women doesn't mean he lets them walk all over him. John insists that he is strict with his girls and lets them in sharp up when they get fat.

John gets furious with critics who say he chases after beautiful women because he has an inferiority complex.

"One thing's for sure," he snarled. "I don't have an inferiority complex — I have a superiority complex."

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Tatum Lee Jones, who starred as Patty Hearst's love in "Cry Miller's Daughter," has notched a killer of a role [illegible]

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Jeanne Wakatsuki [illegible]

— a better actor than Ronald Reagan," she said.

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Olympic golden boy Bruce Jenner is really losing steppin now that he's been asked to replace Bob Eubanks as "Chi Pa." Bruce is gaining a whopping 50 lbs per episode for a guaranteed 13 episodes.

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Sexy Jaclyn Smith gal Kate Jackson, who changed from guy to gal with a sex-change operation six years ago, has got him "Cher" magazine all red in the face. The mag has printed up a full spread of photos of the ex-she-he so Lawrence must believe it beyond the truth. And the editors say it's too late to change it. Maybe they could call the photos "Flipper."

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A Beverly Hills Hello-Kitty dealer was freaked out when ex-boxing champ Eddie Mustafa Muhammad jogged in all sweaty and grimy from a workout. The dealer cooled down when Eddie plunked down $8,000 for one of his SANRIO pets.

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Why has art gazelle Jacqueline Simon fallen for Russian ballet hunk Mikhail Alexander Godunov? According to a friend of Jac, "She is dating — very intelligent, and very, very moody. She all Russians are."

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TV's Celestine, Penny Fuller, has nabbed a juicy role in "The Last Fertile Man. Peter is the only man on Earth who can't operate

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[illegible] Richard Chamberlain

Knott's loving

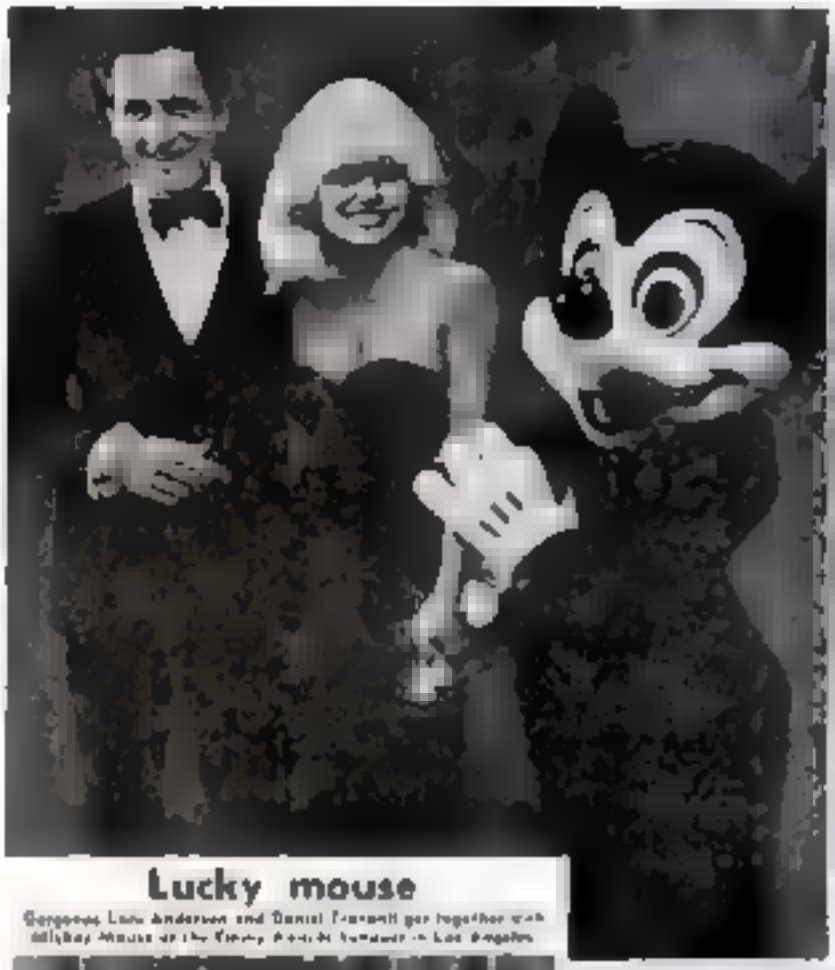
Engaged Don Knotts gets some loving from his beautiful "There's Caughly" co-stars, beautiful Louise Hermann, left, and Priscilla Barnes.

Private Cathy?

Cute but sloppy Cathy Lee Crosby put on some war surplus fatigues to attend a

Jeans queen

Teen beauty Brooke Shields is secured through a crowd at the Studio 54 disco by



Lucky mouse

Gorgeous Lois Anderson and Daniel Fremont get together with delighted Mouse at the Disney Awards banquet in Los Angeles

Hot dogger

Tom Bosley of "Happy Days" took time out for a hot dog while he was strolling through the streets of New York recently

They love Lucy

Zany comedienne Lucille Ball was honored at the Disney Awards for her 30th year in the TV entertainment business

She's like Ike

Barbara Eisenhower, who looks remarkably like her famous uncle, is one of New York's top models and is being tapped for stardom.

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Long-wed superstars prove that love can last in divorce-crazy Tinseltown

By PATRICIA IRWIN

Despite Hollywood's reputation as a divorce-crazy town, some of its biggest superstars have avoided the splits that success often brings and have kept their happy homes together

Some of show business biggest names — Bob Hope, Danny Thomas and Bill Cosby to name a few — have had long-lasting marriages

King of Comedy Bob Hope and his lovely wife Dolores have been married 41 years. Despite the flagrant infidelities that have kept Bob hopping all over the world entertaining troops

"I travel a lot, and it does make coming home so warm," said Bob.

Dolores also travels with me some, but she has never stopped me from making my different tours. She knows how much they mean to me. You can't take that away from a person or a relationship. Both have to be happy.

A key to the success of their marriage is that Bob and Dolores like the same things.

"We have continued share [illegible]," said Bob.

We play golf, we like the same things and I love [illegible] to the sun.

Mayo Thomas and [illegible] couples for forgotten showbiz reasons in Beverly Hills with all of every.

Without Rosemarie by my side I would never have become a successful man," said Danny.

She encouraged and supported me in the darkest hours, and always urged me never to give up ... even when I looked like a real loser.

Danny says that a marriage lasts only if both mates believe in the word commitment.

People always ask me why we're not having [illegible] — but it's very simple. When I make a certain answer I [illegible]

[illegible] Bill Cosby plans [illegible] creative life [illegible] wife of 18 years, Camille, with giving him the support and drive he needed to make it as show business

"Camille and I are always talking together about something," Bill said. "We both love to talk and we enjoy talking to each other.

"Communication is very important in every relationship. Camille and I are never bored with one another. We have discussions, religion, politics, world situation and not philosophical like a man responsible for my growth [illegible] as a person and an entertainer. I wouldn't imagine life without her."

Pat Boone and his wife Shirley have weathered some rocky times in their 31 years of marriage, especially at the start.

"When a young couple starting out is having problems, I tell them, don't hide secrets from each other.

"Discuss your problems and bind with each other and don't hold in hidden grudges," he said.

The more you talk communicate truth with other, the more apart you'll be physically and mentally. Always share your innermost desires and goals and never stop courting her each other.

Encourage and give support to each other and [illegible] have the best marriage you possibly can."

The hard charging entertainer Howard Cosell is a soft touch when it comes to his wife of 28 years, Mary Edith.

"Mary Edith is my most important success ... she must important person in my life," said Howard.

A good marriage is fine for most people, but a great marriage like ours only happens once in a while. I've never stopped thanking God for bringing her into my life."

Danny Thomas and his wife of 40 years, Rosemarie, cut the cake on their 28th wedding anniversary. They were in 1936 and they're still together. Bill Cosby and wife Camille, below, have loved each other for 18 happy years. They have five children.

Three long road hops were fun for Bob Hope but he was always eager to get back to the wife of 41 years, Dolores.

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Courageous construction worker survives horrifying death plunge

Recovering in hospital, gutsy carpenter Gary Crawford is comforted by his wife Patricia who is constantly by his side.

By GEE WHITTINGTON

Construction worker Gary Crawford tumbled through the air like a rag doll plunging 40 feet towards certain death after he fell from a scaffolding.

As the 32-year-old carpenter crashed to the ground after his six-story plunge his lungs slapped like dry twigs and his back was broken in two places. Gary's heart left side felt like it had been slammed against a speeding train.

But miraculously the nightmare — and a fierce desire powerful that any obstacles in helping to make him whole again.

Love is giving me the strength to go on Gary told The NEWS.

I had only been married a month when the accident, and Patricia and I still like we were still in our honeymoon.

Now Patricia sits day by day, night in Charlotte Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, N.C.

She is the reason I want to wake up every morning, Gary said. Without her the pain would be too great. Without her I wouldn't have had the strength to go on.

Gary was working on a high-rise office building in Charlotte engaged on the roofing work of Redeveloping a hundred.

Suddenly he missed his footing on the board across the scaffolding — and suddenly nothing stood between him and almost certain death.

It happened in a flash.

'Only love gives me the strength to go on . . . to bear the pain'

Gary recalled. One second the board was there and the next it wasn't. I felt it slipping. I looked for something to grab hold of, but there was nothing.

It was the worst feeling. The worst moment I thought it was all over and there was nothing I could do.

I tried to keep from hitting a wall on my way down. I think I'd be attracted up really that as it was I tried to land on my feet, and did manage to hit with my left foot and side.

It was over very fast. One of the guys on the job said the last all he heard was a thud. He thought it was concrete hitting the ground.

When Gary regained consciousness he opened his eyes and saw paramedics working on him.

I couldn't believe I was alive, he said. And the doctors told me later it was a miracle.

They said two things had saved me — I'd tried to break my fall by landing on my feet, and so the had [illegible] to have me until the paramedics arrived.

But the recovery has been slow, and Gary's days and nights are filled with agony.

Gary must now lie flat on his back for months. He can't turn the slightest bit. His left leg, swollen in a padded sling and there are pins in his hips. Pain wracks his body from the internal injuries.

But Patricia gives him the courage — and the reason — to go [illegible] through painful physical therapy.

My wife was going to close the dress shop she owns so she could stay with me for at least the first month, Gary said. Our friends volunteered to run it for her.

Everybody has been so terrific. I've had cards from strangers who heard about my accident.

But sometimes I wonder which was the real miracle — that I lived or that I met Patricia.

Businessman offers kids big bucks — if they go to school

By JOE BERGER

Raymond Nevarez is waging a desperate campaign to rid his neighborhood streets of dangerous young thugs — by offering the toughs a pocketful of cash to go to school.

It's a jungle out there, the Brooklyn father of five told The NEWS. Everybody is talking about getting out.

You never know when one of these kids is going to come along and blow your head off.

What I want to do is give them an opportunity for a new life — a good life. They can't have that without an education.

Raymond, a watchmaker, is powerfully putting his money where his mouth is.

He's forking over some of his own hard-earned cash to set up a lottery for school kids who go to class regularly and make passing grades.

The lottery's grand prize winner will get a whopping $1,000. Others will walk off with $500, $400 and $300 bonuses for spending their days in the classroom rather than the streets.

The rest of the loot will go to 30 runners-up in lucky drawings.

To get a crack at the dreaming kids in his Brooklyn school district can skip as often as hardly as more than five times a year and must earn a 70 percent academic average.

I'm not a rich man — I'm just a man who was lucky enough to learn a trade and make a living, Raymond said.

But I believe that the future of this country depends on our children getting an education.

In the weeks since the carpenter-cop who made money off kids — like candy companies and fast food people — will chip in and make that cash big.

The scheme's architects are tied up by incredible schedule of part-time jobs.

I used to go to meetings and everybody at the conference was talking about truancy and how terrible the gangs were but nobody knew what to do about it, he revealed.

I knew that money is what motivates adults so I figured that money would work with kids.

Raymond gave the pilot a trial run offering his 7-year-old son — who'd been missing a lot of classes — a quarter a day to make it to school.

The boy surprised a teacher, he said. All those classes and quizzes he had going to school stopped.

I decided it was worth $2,500 to see to try the idea on a bigger scale, and that's where we are today.

Raymond said his amazing display of public spiritedness is drawing running support from [illegible] school officials and

Raymond Nevarez with some of the cash he's offering to kids who go to school.

Our mutts get new monikers

A dog is more likely to be named Killer or Brandy these days than Fido or Snoopy.

That's the conclusion of Capt. Bill Virden of the San Diego County Humane Society, who examined the names of 225 dogs recorded at the county's animal shelter this year.

Virden said the traditional names for man's best friend, Fido, Bowser and Rover, are lost [illegible] dog names as Brandy, Blanco, Sam and Fred for males, and Lady, Heidi, Princess and Tasha for females.

"Our first dog-catcher during 11 years ago that Snoopy was rising [illegible] down," he added. "But no more."

Asked if the names reflect the growing violence in our society, Virden said: "You're barking up the wrong tree if you expect me to answer that. I don't [illegible]

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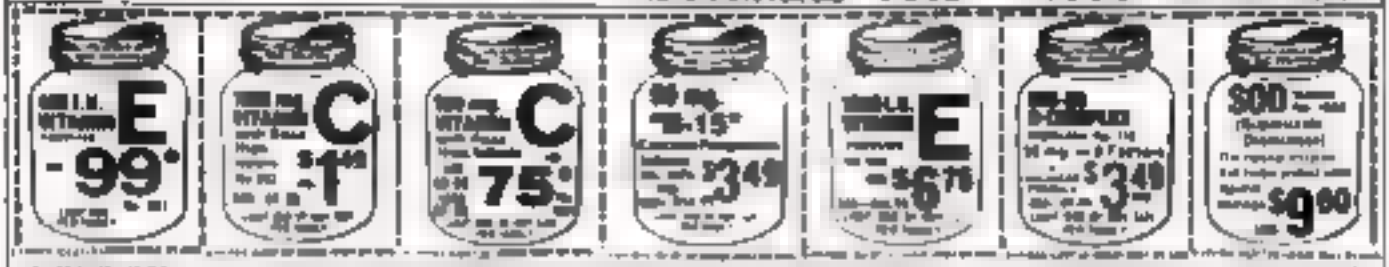

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Five freighters savaged by the jaws of a bizarre beast

Deadly monsters devour ships in the mysterious Demon Sea

by JOE SIXBY

A frantic search is underway for a pack of marauding sea denizens blamed for the savage destruction of huge ships and the merciless slaughter of countless terrified sailors.

Spurred on by the vicious beasts with jaws of steel have turned a broad expanse of Pacific Ocean into another ship-gobbling horror like the infamous Bermuda Triangle.

Desperate Japanese fishermen have begun a probe of the deadly depths that frightened mariners called Mu-Nu-Kai — the Demon Sea!

"We want to find out what is out there," Susumi Miki of the Japanese Transport Ministry told The NEWS. "Ships are being destroyed — mysteriously destroyed — and we want to save them if we can."

An untold number of giant vessels have met their doom in the horrifying Demon Sea — including five ill-fated ships lost in the past two months alone.

When the freighter Mariana Trader began to emit distress warnings in the icy waters of Central Japan, startled crewmen found no trace of her. For what a gaping hole had been gouged in the ship's bow of their 40,000-ton ship.

"It would take the strongest, most powerful

Japanese fishermen examine the huge chunk ripped from the bow of the Mariana Trader in the Demon Sea

explosive to rip a hole like that," said Miki. "Yet there was no explosion. Nothing."

Miki and other experts believe the ships were destroyed by a beast with steel teeth.

Survivors of the 14,000-ton Greek freighter Agios Georgis never got a chance to tell their tale. All 39 of the hapless sailors disappeared when the horrendous shipwreck of the Demon Sea took their ship as well.

Desperate radio calls have been flashing as lonely ships in their charted grip waters of the Pacific Ocean for more than two decades. But it was this recent outbreak of unexplained tragedies in the Japanese offshore area that sparked major action.

They plan to spend more than $1 million in the next year alone as they launch their massive search for ripped creatures of the deep.

As part of the dangerous hunt, an astounding 30-ton robot will be sent into the death-dealing waters to probe its mysteries.

"At long last it's time to end this terror," said a Transport Ministry official.

"The damage in the Mariana Trader proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that there is some sort of a monstrous beast in those dreadful waters."

Teen hopes buffalo will put him in the chip$

by STEVE PETERSON

A teenage farmboy is turning back the pages of history to make big bucks — starting his own buffalo herd to capitalize on the buffalo meat business.

It's really tasty and extremely lean meat," says Ray Weaver, 17.

And best of all, he says, buffalo is much healthier than beef. It's high protein and low on fat and cholesterol.

"You could almost call it a health food," says Ray.

Ray started the herd last November as a project for his high school agricultural class in Eckrata, Pa. He used money saved from his part-time job to buy the first three buffalo. His brother helped him buy four more bringing the herd to seven.

At first neighbors were a bit surprised when they started seeing the beasts appear in a 3-acre pasture of the Weaver family farm in nearby Denver. But they soon grew accustomed to them.

Now Ray has bigger plans for his herd. His next step is to breed the animals and he says and watch the herd triple. They need no care at all. As long as they can get in water and there's food nearby, they're happy. The best way to work with them, the better," says Ray.

And Ray said he definitely believes in leaving the animals alone.

"When you leave them alone they're fine. But if you try to work them, or pen them in, or harass them in any way they get very difficult to handle.

"They have an extremely bad mean streak. Some people like to keep one or two of them as horses as pets. But you can't trust them.

"A full-grown buffalo raised from a calf may appear very tame, but they've been known to turn on the person who raised them.

NEWSQUOTE

"I'm going all-out for probably the next 20 or 25 years to find out if sex is a recreational drug while fishing bass and some books about big sweethearts — who happens to be my wife."
— Walter Matthau

Gable and Lom[illegible]: T[illegible] haunting love

Ghosts of inseparable lovers stalk honeymoon hotel

The ghosts of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard walk the lonely halls of a decaying desert hotel — the hotel where they spent their honeymoon more than 42 years ago.

At night, when the ancient hotel in Oatman, Ariz., is deserted by the living, Clark and Carole — Hollywood's most loving couple of the past — relive the happiest time of their brief life together.

It was a joyous and memorable time for Clark and Carole. They were infatuated, madly in love and free for a while from the crushing demands of Hollywood film producers.

But the deep love that thrilled the world ended when lovely blonde Carole was killed in a flaming airplane crash on Jan. 16, 1942. Clark suffered a fatal heart attack in 1960.

But as the sun dipped over the Arizona desert on March 29, 1939, Clark and Carole, just married in Kingman, were driving along Route 66 here to Los Angeles Cliff.

The newlyweds were finished with visiting and when they drove into Oatman, they decided to spend the night in the old adobe hotel that once rang with laughter and song of rugged gold miners.

By KITTY [illegible]

They spent their first night of wedded bliss in Room 16. For the past eight years, their ghosts return each night to haunt the room where they celebrated the greatest romance in movie history.

"A lot of things happen in the room Clark and Carole were in — their honeymoon room — for sure," hotel owner Daily Miller told The NEWS. "They liked it so much they were happy when they were in the Oatman Hotel.

I believe they have come back to relive their happy days in spirit form. Those ghosts have brought them together again."

Miller described some of the eerie things that occur each night in Room 16.

"The lights keep coming back on long after they've been turned off," she said. "And the water is turned on all the time. You can hear footsteps in the room and sometimes you can hear them whispering and laughing in there. It's really scary.

Tom Brown, the present manager of the hotel, said he knows the lights don't come on by accident or because of faulty wiring.

"It's crazy as hell — for no reason.

I turn the lights off every night here. The last morning in the Gable-Lombard room, the lights are on again.

"The switches are the old push pull type. They don't have a spring and you really have to push them to change their positions.

I have only been working here a few months and I didn't believe in ghosts before, but now I'm convinced.

But now I'm a believer. The ghosts of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard are back together in that room.

Daily Mirror has worked as a waitress at the hotel for 18 years and she agrees with Brown.

Clark and Carole were the only two who have to work after I knew. One of your old waitress explained.

Clark never got over it when Carole was killed.

In Room 16 at your hotel carefully sometimes you can hear them giggling and laughing — like a couple of kids who've just pulled a joke on someone.

I really believe that Clark and Carole have found a way to be together again.

"At least I believe they are now happy together, and that is what really counts. It's beautiful in death that there really is life after death — that someday we can be back with loved ones who have died — like Clark and Carole."

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard when they were idolized as the world's most romantic and happily married couple.

Pauline Bendit's WORLD OF THE UNUSUAL

Pauline Bendit is an amazingly accurate European psychic who regularly presents her astonishing predictions for NEWS readers.

In an earlier group of predictions she astounded the world by accurately predicting the attempt to assassinate President Reagan. Here's Pauline's most terrible glimpses of the future outlook:

• Rising champ Ruger Ray Leonard will gain the ring a millionaire and build a lifelong dream in major southland school.

• Workers in my native Romania will duplicate the revolt of Polish workers and strike fear into the hearts of Moscow's leaders.

• Red China has secretly organized a professional baseball team and will challenge the winners of the Super Bowl to an international championship game.

• The ghost of Eleanor Roosevelt will appear to at least six members of the White House staff and First Lady Nancy Reagan.

Astounding Madame Helena organized a psychic religion

By CLIFF LINDERGREEN

The incredible Madame Helena Petrovna Blavatsky is worshipped by tens of thousands of followers as one of the most amazing people in the world of the occult.

The quick tempered Russian [illegible]woman — whose eyes were so penetrating that it was said people could become hypnotized merely by gazing at her picture — was the founder or [illegible] of the Theosophical Society.

Her disciples have included such famous people as American inventor Thomas A. Edison — and the great English poet Alfred Lord Tennyson had a copy of her mystical poems at his bedside when he died.

Even Sirhan Sirhan, the assassin of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, was a student of her works.

The daughter of a Russian officer, Madame Blavatsky's

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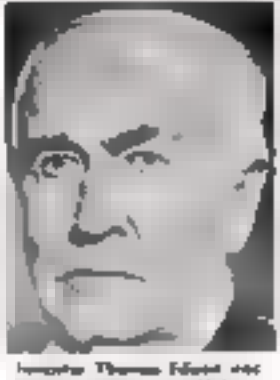
true astounding [illegible] what she believed were frightening eyes or ghostly forms staring at her.

Although she claimed to have a phantom protector to watch over her during her childhood, it could not have failed to protect her from a bad marriage. At the age of 17 to General Nikifor Blavatsky.

Her husband was an old man, and three months after the wedding she disguised herself as a cabin boy and fled on an English sailing vessel bound for Constantinople.



Inventor Thomas Edison was a follower of Madame Helena.

wandering the world in search of adventure and mystery. Disguising herself as a man, she fought, was wounded and near-

spent a year as a herdsman's helper on a ranch, and she immersed herself deeply into the study of the occult.

Her travels took her to Ancient Egypt, India, Tibet and to the interior of Africa.

By the time she arrived in the U.S. her mind was filled with experiences and theories about the occult.

Many Americans were already preoccupied with spiritualism and were gathering in darkened rooms and in theaters to watch and listen in table thumping, floating trumpets and clairvoyant séances.

A confidence man in New York who was investigated by Madame Blavatsky played a game in which he reportedly suspended in the air by sports and swung from side to side.

[illegible] was [illegible] by a Vermont medium in Boston.

Madame Blavatsky was very skeptical and disgusted by phony mediums and by the widespread belief that charlatans behind the spiritualism of the day until she met an attractive female from Vermont named William Eddy.

She summoned seven visible spirits for her with the shapes of animals only she could have known about. It was not long after that, when she founded the Theosophical Society in December 1875.

At the time of her death in 1891 the adventurous and mystic had been responsible for creating a religious movement, and was remembered for her amazing demonstrations of supernatural powers and miracles.

His 100 phones help him around the house

Randy Lawler with just a few of his 100 telephones. He has [illegible] ways to use them to perform his household chores.

Randy Lawler's a phone freak. His house is crammed full of telephones — 100 of them — and he cleverly uses them to perform all kinds of jobs around the house.

Lawler lets his fingers do the walking, for example, when he wants a cup of coffee. He just presses the digits [illegible] on the closest phone and presto! His coffeepot starts brewing.

Telephones also serve the 35-year-old [illegible] writer as his doorbell and burglar alarm for his Rochester, N.Y., home. They turn his TV on and off, change radio stations, control the lights in the house — and even pay all his bills through a hookup with a bank's computer.

"I enjoy the challenge of setting up a problem for the telephone system to handle and then working out how to resolve it," he says. "The telephone company here in Rochester knows what I'm doing. They think it's fascinating and have been wonderfully helpful."

Ringing, beeping, chirping telephones are everywhere in Lawler's [illegible]-story house — on the walls, tables, floors and in every room. He has six trunk lines coming in — that way, if he's busy doing something with his phones, he can still receive incoming calls.

"My house is essentially an [illegible] system that uses the telephone instruments as the command controls," he said.

"The instruments not only gives the information to a household appliance ordering it to turn off and on — but it controls the electricity supply.

"All the equipment is my own, so I don't pay the telephone company for leasing them. I pay about $[illegible] a month for the use of [illegible] lines.

"All of my phones have those [illegible] coming into them — in other words I have six buttons on each phone which I use for my phone numbers [illegible].

"I have a seven-room house. Usually I have as many as about 25 or 30 phones [illegible] at any one time through[out the] house. Usually there are [illegible] about four telephones [illegible] hooked up in any one [illegible].

"However, when I [illegible] a set of appliances I [illegible] to 27 telephones in [illegible]. They control all of the [illegible] appliances. The phones [illegible] used to dial codes which [illegible] the relays attached to [illegible] phone lines. This is [illegible].

"I am constantly [illegible] new electronic systems [illegible] that adapt the house to [illegible] telephones. I am work[ing on] systems that [illegible] there are no telephones [illegible] [illegible] can [illegible] and having to pay the telephone company for the additional [illegible] lines."

Goldfish have rights, too

Even goldfish have rights, a state supreme court has ruled.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled the tiny creatures, which go for about [illegible] cents a piece at discount stores, may not be awarded as prizes in games of chance because the practice may "dull the humanitarian feelings of [illegible] [illegible]." It was a setback for Charles [illegible], who has run a carnival game at fairs around the country.

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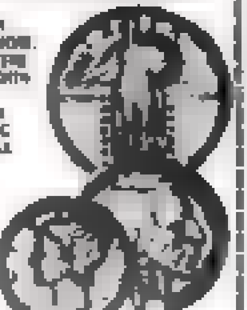

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The drug that turns ordinary Russians into athletic robots

Peril of the Soviet supermen

By MICKEY McGUIRE

Soviet athletes are taking a secret superdrug that pushes their strength, speed and endurance beyond human limits — just to disgrace Americans in international athletic contests.

The amazing drug is given year-round to Russian athletes in training for international track and field events that will pit them against the U.S.A.

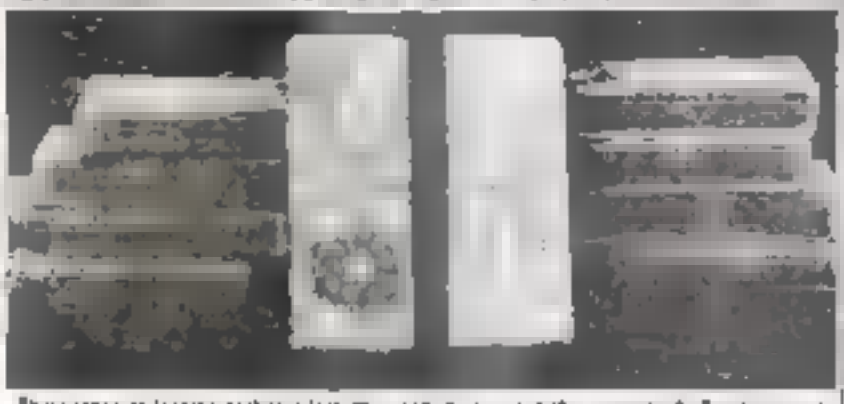
The drug derived from a small, thorny plant, was successfully used to extend the mental and physical powers of Soviet astronauts in the record-breaking Sulyut-Soyuz II space mission.

The Russians, in their fanatical drive to bury America, even use the drug to increase the production of its factory workers far beyond normal human levels.

In his book, "The Root of Being," Novichinsonei Dr. Vaughan Fuller, a famed gerontologist, said the drug "ultimately was used to persuade the performance (of Russia) displayed in the Olympic Games."

Fuller described the incredible energy drug as an extract from the eleutherococcus plant, a relative of the ginseng root.

The arrival in the sports arena with dazzling speed attained



These tempered looking packages look like candy bars — but they are actually Russia's secret weapon — a drug that experts say turns ordinary athletes into supermen

in the result of many years of research at the Institute of Biologically Active Substances located at Vladivostok.

Despite its use in the Soviet Union for 20 years, scientists in America have curiously omitted about the drug. For that reason it isn't on the list of drugs banned for international sports events.

Then Soviet athletes took their unfair advantage when competing in world-class competition by taking the drug that turns them into virtual supermen with dazzling speed attained

through long training periods.

In one test Chairman Li Brekhman, director of the Institute at Vladivostok gave the drug to find the results in a 10-mile race.

Those that took the drug chopped a staggering five minutes from the total finished by those who thought they had received the drug but actually had not.

The chairman says subjects in nine games in deep sea divers, mine workers, mountain mechanics, engineers, engineers and workers while studying under rugged conditions.

Because it has certainly not had side effects the drug is widely taken by pilots and truck drivers to keep them alert, where other drugs would pose a serious danger.

Besides its use in the healthy to watch their powers to the limit the drug is also used to treat the ill.

It is a common medication in the U.S.S.R. for the treatment of arthritis, dehydration, diseases of the heart and blood vessels, epilepsy, poor circulation, tuberculosis and premature old age.

But with the glowing attention already being given the 1980 Olympic Games — Moscow, from the U.S. inspired boycott of the 1980 games — U.S. on the area of world-class sports that the drug is creating the impression of Soviet coaches and trainers.

By the time the 1980 summer games open in Los Angeles, Calif. Soviet heroes, runners, cyclists and swimmers will have been using a jigging their wonder drug for four long years.

Worried American coaches say the government-subsidized and bemused Russian superstars will be driven beyond all normal human endurance in their drive to take home the Olympic gold and prove they alone are the master race and race to be beaten.

MY AMERICA

By ED ANGER

Dope can't make real winners out of Russkie jocks

These sneaky Russkies are so hungry to beat America — that they'll do anything — even destroy the meaning of fair, athletic competition.

Their latest plot — to turn their peace-loving athletes into supermen by using a secret drug — shows how little Kremlin morons know about the ruthless Reds.

Year after year, year after year, the Russkies have used every dirty trick in the book — and even stooped to cheating — to help their athletes beat ours.

First, they started turning their jocks into full-time professionals.

Our athletes have to hold down regular jobs and support themselves.

But the Russkies give their athletes fake jobs and pay them to train eight hours a day. The Russkies even get together a bunch of their scientists to build all kinds of machines that help to boost athletic performance.

I read about this one machine that shoots electrical impulses into athletes' muscles. That way, they actually get massages just by sitting in a chair without exercising.

Instead of sticking blood for drugs, sports doctors should check the Russkies for basic guts and legs.

The result of all this Communist wrecking ground is that American athletes still win the most important contests and hold the most records.

But the Russkies haven't given up. They're hoping that their new drug will give their jocks the edge in the next Olympics.

Why don't the Russkies save themselves a lot of time? Instead of using drugs to make robots out of their athletes, why don't they just build robots and get a Hollywood plastic surgeon to make them look like men and women?

The trouble with the Russkies is that they've overlooked the secret diet that makes American jocks the best.

All the Kremlin commissars have to do is feed their athletes large helpings of fried eggs and big chunks of brotherly love sprinkled with respect for fair play.

Then they'll be able to field teams — like the American hockey players whose sparkling play and team spirit all the ice in Lake Placid.

THE WIRE THAT WON THE WEST

By Jack Schaefer

It wasn't a smoking Colt .45 or the legendary Winchester that tamed the wild, wild West — it was endless miles of wicked, prickly, double-stranded, cruelly barbed wire.

While frontier storytellers Ned Buntline was penning his tall tales about lawmen gunslingers and backwoodsmen Jack Ellwood enthusiasts were giving life to an idea that would sweep the open range like a prairie fire and change the face of the West forever.

When Joseph Glidden and Isaac Ellwood twisted together the first strands of barbed steel back in 1873 it was as momentous an act as the pounding of the last spike as the railroad that linked the nation from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

The wire signalled the beginning of the end of the open range and ushered in a violent era of bloody war that pitted the cattleman against the sheepherder and farmer and laid the foundation for a multibillion dollar industry.

With the end of the Civil War a vast tide of settlers flowed westward and clashed with the open range. The vacillation of herds of mighty cattle barons who asserted the right to graze stock where they wished.

This was contrary to common law in England which required livestock owners to keep it in sight.

But perennial American wish for unlimited space could not be reversed this way. Farmers had to fence in their crops. If a cattleman wanted to protect his crops and a few head of cattle and sought the land to fence in his land. That presented a serious problem.

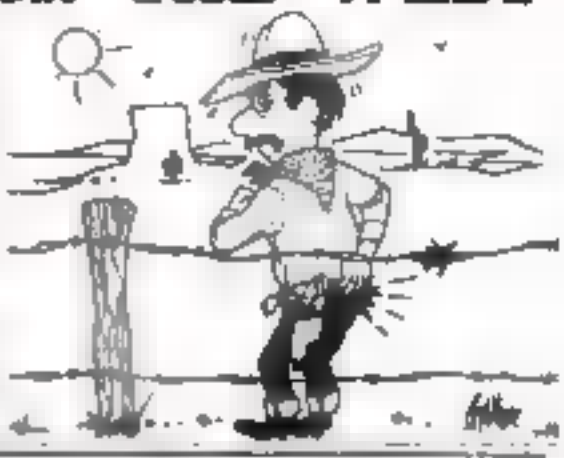
In the prairie states wood was scarce. In the Northwest, wood rails and posts rotted or were stolen. Hogs could root under the posts and cattle could knock them down.

The farmers first turned to smooth wire. But cold weather snapped it and summer heat made it sag. Even metal cattle and horses wrecked the wire fences with friendly tolerance and pigs ignored them entirely.

The solution to the incredible dilemma came with sudden brilliance.

Glidden and Ellwood conceived the idea that strands of plain wire could be twisted together and barbs fixed between them.

Glidden experimented with barbs in his farm kitchen, using a coffee mill. His wife Lucinda suggested the barbs and



Docs are after his blood

Factory worker Alvin Kress twice a week rides a bus to a blood center where doctors extract a rare substance used to diagnose other people's blood.

In that manner they discovered that the 57 year old Kress can make anti-D, a substance crucial to determining some blood types. Blood type must be matched when people need transfusions to prevent allergic reactions that can often prove to be fatal.

Officials at the Milwaukee, Wis. blood center asked Kress to come back more often, since he is the only source of the antibody available in the area.

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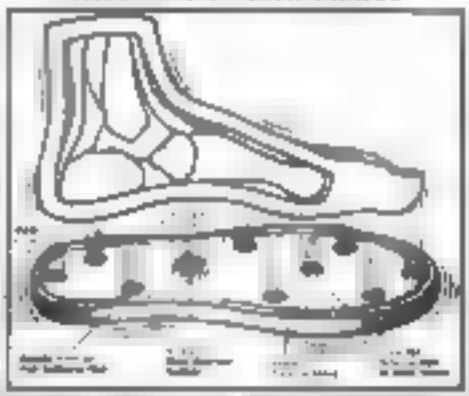

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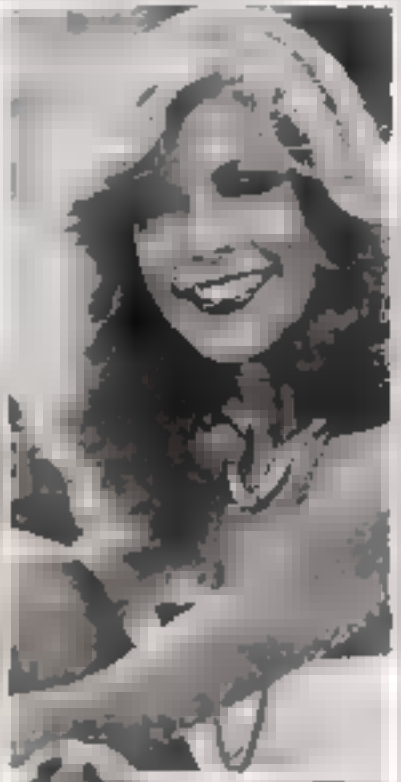

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Pretty Penny Brewerton of Glasgow, Scotland, is a female champ who can send a spear soaring through the air with a flick of her wrist and, after smashing into a target, a fat bought Bronco rises and turns into a screaming split by smashing hard with her bare hands.

Pretty Patty above likes to

r of real house apes

Cat nap time

Lily should be very excited at your buddy with a kitten that cute — but Hansel looks like it is having an Hopalong Cassidy hangover.

Our little colt likes like a dog and drives its mother crazy

PET TALK

By O.M. BROWN

Do you have a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Talk, Weekly World News, Lantana Fla. 33462

Dear Pet Talk: I have a mare whose five-month-old colt bites. He eats the skin off my arm already. How can I stop this?

When we got the mare a year ago she was quiet but after she had the colt she's become so nervous that I can't even do her hooves which need trimming badly. Should I get a vet to come and tranquilize her and then do her hooves?

Horses
Members Ads Canada

Dear Horses: Every time the colt bites you, hit him on his little head, and stop feeding him by hand.

You want to stop the bad habit at once, or you mean to keep with the colt.

The mare is nervous because she's being protective of her baby.

The colt is old enough to be weaned, and you should now separate them as much as possible. She'll soon calm down.

Tranquilizing a horse is a major undertaking, and I don't advocate it except in drastic situations. Any vet or blacksmith can do your mare's hooves without drugging her, and you can do them yourself with the help of a couple of friends. First, get them used to sight and sound.

Then, even as the mare nervously bites your arm, Angela a stitch in her muzzle and have your friend standing at her head to steer as it if she were up. The other friend is to pick up her diagonal front hoof while you work on a back hoof, and so on, around the horse until you finish.

No horse, standing on only two legs, is going to bite one and another simple.

My puppy is a home wrecker

Dear Pet Talk: I have a six-month-old puppy that runs around the house causing mischief. When I take him by straight to a potty tidy.

What can I do? Only other thing, will my pup get fleas if I let him in the backyard?

Concerned
Hamilton, N.J.

Dear Concerned: Any puppy, or home for that matter, is going to cause havoc. Keep him leashed and near you when you're at home and confined in one room, unbreakable pen when you are away until you've trained him.

Like any young creature, he's shy, too, he'll get over it if you treat him gently and calmly, and don't try to push him or subject him to experiences like high petting.

If there's a flea in your backyard, it's going to make a beeline to your little pooch. Spray puppy's legs with flea repellent once a day, just before taking him outside for the first time.

Pooch won't eat pet food

Dear Pet Talk: I have a dog that loves human food and hates dog food.

We don't want to give him our food because then he gets real sick.

What do you think I could do?

Picky Eater,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Picky Eater: Who's dishing up your pup's food, you or the dog?

That dog will eat what you give it, and as for you've spoiled him and made your food more appetizing.

Human food is not good for dogs, and does cause all sorts of digestive upsets and gas. Get your dog on a balanced dog food right away, preferably a dry one, and stop running around catering to him.

A pampered dog will drive you nuts if you don't be firm and let him know who is boss. After all, you are the master — and he's a mutt.

You can be sure he's not going to let himself starve to death if you cut out the treats from the table. Keep him away from the kitchen and dining room during mealtimes so he doesn't have a chance to beg, and so you don't lose your good resolutions at the sight of his big brown eyes.

Two-Year Test Proves it!

The Energy Pill is Here

Potential bee pollen pests, individually scored for transmission, can relieve the national complaint of tiredness and lack of energy.

New York, N.Y. (Special): Today a spokesman for a leading company in the health care field announced the results of a two-year scientific study which proves a previously natural food supplement, Bee Pollen from England, can be the answer for athletes and active people who want more energy.

Bee Pollen, long recognized as one of nature's most nutritious foods, reportedly contains over 96 nutrients: 18 vitamins, 18 minerals, 18 amino acids, 18 enzymes and 28 trace elements – all needed to keep the body in peak condition. Bee Pollen from England, which developed the first patented "cold temperature" process to preserve the nutritional potency of all these nutrients, comes in boxes of individually-wrapped tiny golden pods (tablets) you take once a day.

The two-year research program was conducted at a New York institute where scientifically-assessed statistics revealed that athletes training on English Bee Pollen actually recovered energy faster after exercise and fatigue. "Bee Pollen, taken daily, substantially improves the qualities involved in achieving maximum muscular capacity."

Further, the study provides evidence that English Bee Pollen can relieve the national complaint – common tiredness and lack of energy, particularly in the afternoon – without the side effects of caffeine or sugar. "What it can do for athletes it can do for anybody."

A top ten college football team has made Bee Pollen from England part of its training diet. "It's amazing how this natural product improves recovery power after workouts," says their strength and conditioning coach.

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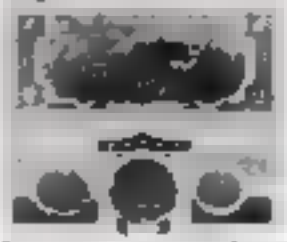

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What makes a light bulb burn out?
Everybody knows that most light bulbs burn [illegible] when you turn them on—that is the [illegible] shock that [illegible] filament takes before it breaks. That's [illegible] when the bulb is off. The filament [illegible] [illegible] temperature. When [illegible] it "on", the filament gets a sudden surge of [illegible] and electricity. [illegible] after shock that weakens [illegible] filament until, it breaks under one of the "shocks".

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Linda Gray was [illegible] ugly duckling as [illegible]

Linda Gray

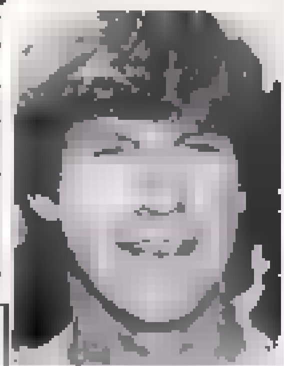
Q. Linda Gray of "Dallas" is real glamour gorgeous. She must have been a real beauty in high school. — John Franklin, Gary, Ind.

A. Linda wishes that she was as good looking in her youth as she is now. The "Dallas" star claims she was a real ugly duckling who didn't blossom until her late teens. Linda says she was a gawky, too tall [illegible] when she was 12 with long [illegible] and buck teeth. Her classmates [illegible] her [illegible] [illegible] names such as [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] ... In high school, she [illegible] over [illegible] of the boys and was [illegible] ... and became pudgy. To [illegible] ... she suf[fered] from a bad case of acne.

Larry Wilcox is a veterans' activist

Q. What does Larry Wilcox of "CHiPS" [illegible] [illegible] with the Vietnam veterans movement? Is it for publicity? — Sheldon [illegible], Shreveport, La.

A. The plight of the Vietnam veterans is no publicity stunt for Larry who served 13 months in Vietnam as a Marine. Larry is especially concerned over the soldiers who are still being held prisoners in Southeast Asia. "We can't just forget them," he said. "They fought the war. They are the real heroes. We must do everything to get them back."


Larry Wilcox

Mrs. Reagan works hard to keep fit

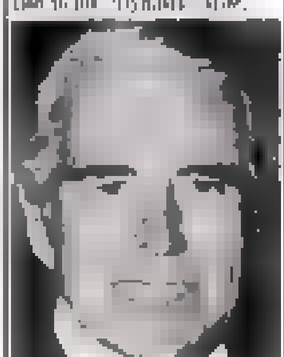
Q. Nancy Reagan looks so good for a woman her age. Does she exercise and diet all the time? — Ellen Weiss, Urbana, Ill.

A. The First Lady is not an exercise crazy, but she does feel it's important. She and the President do 15 minutes of calisthenics each morning and she rides a stationary bike for the same amount of time just before dinner while watching the evening news. Nancy says she was rather plump in college, but since then weight is not a problem.

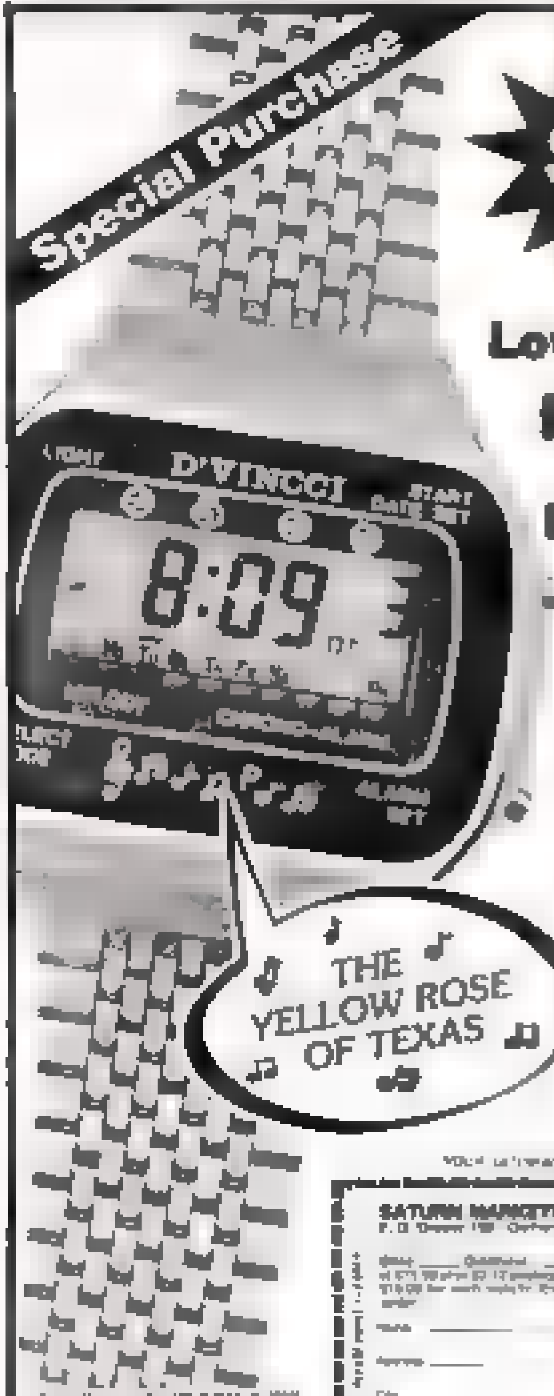
'Dynasty' star beat heart problem

Q. I heard that John Forsythe of "Dynasty" is a very sick man suffering from severe heart disease. How does he manage to keep working? — [illegible], Jackson, Miss.

A. Forsythe, 65, is in tip-top shape now after undergoing quadruple bypass surgery two years ago. He is a tennis nut who also does celebrity [illegible] tournaments the past year and does commercials in addition to his "Dynasty" role.


John Forsythe

Do you have a celebrity question? Send it to Ask Mr. Showbiz, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Letters cannot be answered personally by mail.



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'House Calls' star finds love after breakup with cute Joyce DeWitt

By ELITE MacNAB

A dark-haired angel has mended the shattered heart of "House Calls" star Ray Buktenica after his devastating breakup with Three's Company cutie Joyce DeWitt.

Pretty Nurse Tallie helped Ray Buktenica mend his broken heart. Now the handsome couple are inseparable.

Three's Company sweetie Joyce DeWitt and Ray make a loving couple. Their split was a shock to Ray.

Kid star is glad his TV show was canceled — so he can play

News TViews | Critic Rex Winston calls it like he sees it . . .

'Jessica Novak' series scoops the first prize as year's dumbest show

By REX WINSTON

Hardworking newspaper reporters and jiffy-bag TV newscasters have all been fighting tooth and nail ever since America first plugged into television. They're natural enemies. Each one thinks the other is lazy and good-for-nothing.

Naturally, being an old newspaper hack, I take the side of the guys who work at the typewriter. I've known more than my share of TV newsmen, and believe me, without their teleprompter, they're a big zero.

The thing I really can't stand is the way 90 percent of those TV cheeky, out-and-out steal their stories from newspapers.

Although the newspaper-versus-TV battle has raged for decades, the [illegible] is about as [illegible] and incredible. TV is going to bat for newspaper reporters.

The show that will break the TV [illegible] back is a new CBS show called "Jessica Novak."

It's the story of a softhearted soft-news reporter who wants to crack the really big story.

This show is so dumb and so [illegible] that if you take one look at "Jessica Novak," you'll run to take another look at TV news.

[illegible] John Chancellor and Frank Reynolds should sue this turkey of a show for character assassination.

"Jessica Novak" is played by Canadian actress Helen Shaver. Last year Helen starred in the short-lived comedy "United States." That show [illegible] and [illegible] in a [illegible]. "Jessica Novak's" life experience isn't much help [illegible]. Helen proves that if you take

Helen Shaver plays Jessica Novak, a dumb TV reporter.

a terrible actress and put her in a terrible show, the combination can be deadly.

This show is a [illegible] from start to finish. Lights. Camera. No action.

I saw the opening episode a few weeks ago at a private screening for the press. Take it from me: the audience was howling in their seats.

Critics thought "Jessica Novak" was the funniest new show of the fall season — but, unfortunately, it isn't supposed to be a comedy.

As bad as Novak is, her supporting cast of [illegible] is worse.

Her boss, Max Kenyon, is played by David [illegible]. Where do I start this week? [illegible]. That clown should get some sort of award. He's appeared in more shows with less talent than any other actor. Who do they keep hiring this [illegible] [illegible]?

Max Kenyon is the hard-nosed TV news director. But the only thing "hard" about Mr. [illegible] is he's awfully "hard" to watch.

[illegible] such [illegible] [illegible] used to [illegible] way out of a [illegible]. The cop didn't buy her [illegible] — and I paid for the ticket.

[illegible] more [illegible] [illegible] I had to sit and watch "Jessica Novak" through. This [illegible] to set TV journalism [illegible] the age of radio.

[illegible] [illegible] the networks would [illegible] to steal their stuff to the [illegible] light and really lay into the [illegible] "Wrong" [illegible] up with "Lou Grant," one of the best shows on the air.

And it's about newspapers. Then TV comes up this season with "Jessica Novak" — one of the worst dullards ever — and it's about TV news.

My own advice is to watch "Jessica Novak" the first few weeks. It may be your last chance.

The big scoop is no news to come [illegible].

16 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

'The Trials of O'Brien' Oct. 16, 1965 8:30 p.m.

Falk

Tonight's episode: "The Trouble With Archie" — Archie [illegible] has been [illegible] [illegible] from the company he runs with his partner [illegible]. When [illegible] got the [illegible] for love, he turns an [illegible] to turn the [illegible].

Before he struck superstar paydirt with "Columbo," Peter Falk struggled through one poorly rated year as Daniel J. O'Brien on CBS' "The Trials of O'Brien."

O'Brien was one of New York's most successful lawyers — at least in the courtroom. On the outside, O'Brien was behind in his rent and behind in his alimony payments to his beautiful ex-wife Katie, played by Joanna Barnes. He also was one of the Big Apple's all-time losingest gamblers.

Helping O'Brien stay out of debtor's prison was his trusting secretary Miss G., played by Elaine Stritch. Most of the time, she failed.

In many ways, "The Trials of O'Brien" was the father of "Columbo."

In both shows, Peter Falk played a character who was very good at his job, but very bad at keeping his personal life in order.

AT-A-GLANCE PROGRAM GUIDE (OCT. 10-OCT. 16)

Day	Network	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
SATURDAY	ABC	Love Boat				Fantasy Island	
	CBS	[illegible]		[illegible] (Movie)			
	NBC	Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters		[illegible] (TV Movie)			
SUNDAY	ABC	[illegible]		[illegible] (Movie)			
	CBS	Archie Bunker's Place	One Day at a Time	Alice	The Jeffersons	Trapper John, M.D.	
	NBC	CHiPs		Family Reunion — Part I			
MONDAY	ABC	That's Incredible		NFL Football [illegible]			
	CBS	Private Benjamin	Two of Us	M*A*S*H	Country Western Music Association Awards		
	NBC	Little House on the Prairie		Family Reunion — Part II			
TUESDAY	ABC	Happy Days	Laverne & Shirley	Three's Company	Too Close for Comfort	Hart to Hart	
	CBS	[illegible] (TV Movie)					
	NBC	Major League Baseball Playoffs					
WEDNESDAY	ABC	[illegible] (TV Movie)					
	CBS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] (TV Movie)			
	NBC	Major League Baseball Playoffs					
THURSDAY	ABC	Mork & Mindy	Best of the West	Barney Miller	Taxi	20/20	
	CBS	Magnum, P.I.		[illegible] (TV Movie)			
	NBC	Major League Baseball Playoffs					
FRIDAY	ABC	[illegible]		The Day the Loving Stopped (TV Movie)			
	CBS	Incredible Hulk		Dukes of Hazzard		Dallas	
	NBC	Major League Baseball Playoffs					

. . . Now, it's your turn

We need more shows for adults and less of all that kid stuff

I've had it with current TV shows which are obviously thrown together for a person with a 14-year-old mentality.

It might help to get more adult entertainment on TV if parents would stop using TV as a baby-sitter and dictating children's preferences for all of us.

Bad enough that Saturday and Sunday mornings are completely taken over by the children set. Now they have it all.

Dorothy Lewis, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Bring back comedy

Why can't one TV station have something on during the day besides Soaps? I for one can't stand them. The Moral Majority has caused so many good comedy shows to be canceled.

The country needs more good, clean comedy.

Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Too little laughter

Why are good programs like "Soap" and "Cactus Country" taken off the air? We need more comedy like that to take our minds off our problems.

Who needs all this canned laughter and loud music?

The soaps drown out conversation and really gets on one's nerves after a while.

A. Porter, Warren, Pa.

Readers! Here's your opportunity to sound off about TV. Just send your comments to "It's Your Turn," Weekly World News, [illegible] Lantana, Fla. [illegible]

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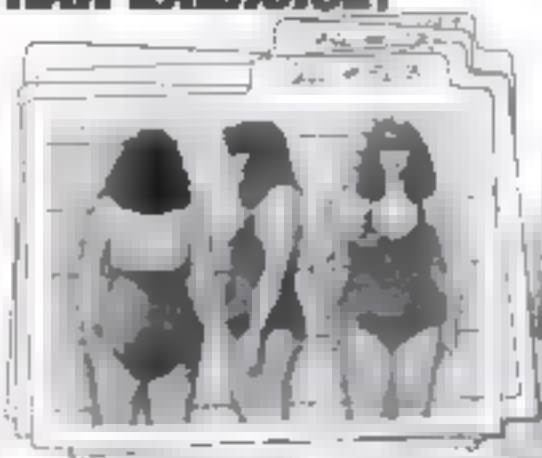

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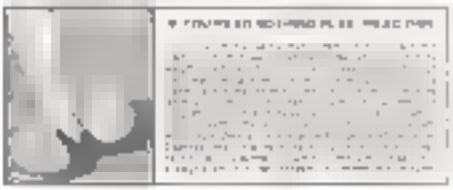

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Unadvertised specials offer surprise savings

You can save hundreds of dollars a year just by watching for unadvertised specials on your grocer's shelf.

The trick to finding these savings is simple — be an alert shopper. Every supermarket has specials that most shoppers walk right by without seeing and more personnel rarely point them out.

Look for home parts, manufacturers' cents-off labels, specially marked packages and other specials and you'll be rewarded with big savings on your grocery bills.

Here's a list of unadvertised specials to look for next time you go shopping:

• Bonus Packs — An example of a bonus pack is prepackaged items selling four for the price of three.

• Manufacturers cents-off labels. — The manufacturer has distributed a certain amount from the normal retail price of the item.

• Specially marked packages — A specially marked package has either cents-off coupons or a refund offer printed right on the package.

• Repricing — Items marked below manufacturers' suggested retail price.

• Sample sizes — Sample sizes are often less per ounce than normal sizes, especially when combined with a cents off coupon.

• Refund board — A bulletin board that has pads of refund offers by the manufacturer attached to it.

• Coupon Exchange Table — A place set aside for customers to exchange unwanted coupons for coupons they can use is available in some stores.

• Damaged goods, the close dated items, dairy products, breads, and snack foods — These items are often marked way below the normal retail price.

The following refund offers are limited to one per household. The date after the offer is the date the offer expires.

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Kool Aid Refund Offer, General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 4330, East Court St., Kankakee, Ill. 60901 For $1, send 14 proof of purchase seals from packages of Kool Aid Brand unsweetened soft drink mix. Triple displayed in supermarkets or required. Expires Dec 31, 1982.

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For a listing of over 1,000 refund offers and hints about money saving tips, send $2.50 to Lilli Agarwal at the Money Savers, P.O. Box 636 Finley Station, Tex. 75202.

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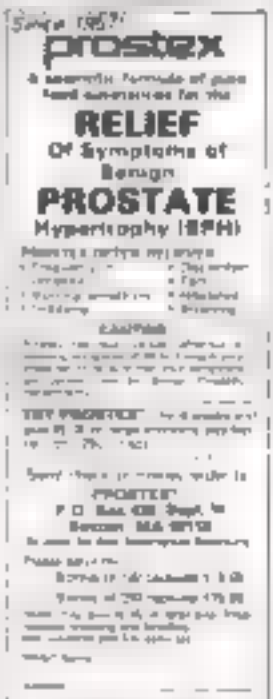

Nation's oldest ambulance driver is an angel of mercy on wheels

At a time in life when many women would be content to sit at home, 48-year-old Blanche Bonat speeds along busy highways and treacherous mountain roads on missions of mercy as the nation's oldest woman ambulance driver

By JOE HAGEN

"Blanche is an honest-to-goodness angel of mercy," said a cop who's known her for years.

"She wouldn't like me saying that — she's too modest — but that wonderful woman has saved more lives than you could count."

Blanche is on call around the clock, huddled near the two-way radio in her Camp Verde, Ariz., home and listening for word that one of her neighbors is in distress.

When the radio crackles an SOS, the amazing woman hops into her car and races to the rural town's ambulance garage.

There she dashes to the aid of Camp Verde's two dark-skinned emergency engines. Within seconds Blanche and her crew are speeding off to the scene of an accident, a shooting, a heart attack or a brawl.

"She drives like the devil ... she'll make race driver A.J. Foyt sit up and take notice — but she's an angel in disguise," said one co-worker.

"And she's the oldest woman ambulance driver in the country," declared a spokeswoman for the National Association ...

Angel of mercy Blanche Bonat, 48, works with other volunteers like Dave Wiltbanks to help and to the sick and injured.

Emergency Medical Technicians.

For all her duties, her acts of love, the incredible lady earns not a cent — she's strictly a volunteer.

"Just because I don't earn any money, that doesn't mean I'm not getting rich," she said. "The satisfaction you get from helping people when they really need it is worth a lot more than money."

Blanche's beat — in the rugged 1,500-square-mile expanse of remote, mountainous Yavapai County.

And whatever the crisis she silver-haired lumberjack is always in the thick of it, treating a gunshot victim's hand or kitchen ...

With more than 600 hours of formal medical training, good for those hot dog and glacier, Blanche is prepared for any calamity.

"We get a lot of heart attacks or somebody shooting themselves up to the moonshine. And we get more bar fights than the ...

... on Saturday nights just like they do anywhere else. Then we have to go in and patch 'em up.

But many of her calls involve people like Hazel ...

A lot of times they're sick but it's always harder to take when there are children injured — or killed. It seems so tragic when they're so young.

It hurts, but you just go in there and do what you have to do.

Camp Verde's doctor of the sick loves plenty of sleep and fun.

After a hard day you can't just go home and crawl in bed and rest.

We always stay up and talk things over what we did right and what we did wrong, how we can do things better the next time. It you really care you always want to know how you can do things better.

The Verde woman said the duties of Camp Verde's efficient ambulance crew also bring up a recent gift shop she operated for years.

It seemed like I was always treating people when I ran the shop. You know somebody was always having themselves — or ... getting into the shop for first ...

It seemed pretty natural to keep helping people when I ran [illegible] Blanche said.

And she does so with such gusto ... someone ... along the Verde Valley would call it overkill ... the ... — longer on the job.

Man advertises to flee rat race

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DONICA KEOGH

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Nature's own remedy for allergy — honey

Millions who suffer the agony of hay fever, asthma and allergies can find sweet relief in Mother Nature's own miracle medicine — honey.

That's the finding of top health expert Sterling Booth Jr. who spent years studying the effects of the nectar of the gods and concluded nursing compares with honey's action in combating wheezing, sneezing coughing and discomfort associated with respiratory ailments.

"The [illegible] of honey are regarded by many as having no equal to the [illegible]," says Booth, in his soon-to-be-released book "Allergy Cures Your Allergies Never Mentioned [illegible] Books, [illegible]

Honey is cheap, has no harmful side effects and enters the bloodstream [illegible] — in less than a half hour, Booth says as a natural sedative — calming the respiratory system and allowing a peaceful night's sleep.

"Several dolomite or bone meal tablets in a warm glass of buttermilk with several tablespoons of honey bring about more rested sleep than anything sold in a drugstore," Booth said.

Nearly one in every four Americans suffers from some kind of respiratory ailment, according to the American Lung Association.

A government study reported that 10 million million people in the state were made sick last year because of allergy and breathing problems.

Booth was one of the sufferers who lost many nights' sleep, experienced constant shortness of breath, itchy, watery eyes and dizziness — until he discovered the wonders of honey.

"I also realized that the lining of the digestive tract were not irritated by honey and that goodly amounts of it — together with my allergy raw food regimen — did not result in gain in weight despite the fact that an average tablespoon contained 64 calories," he said.

"And for a quick burst of energy, honey is unsurpassed."

Booth's research showed that heavy intake of [illegible] kept blood sugar levels high — crucial for asthmatics.

"Asthma attacks of the most painful kind frequently occur in the early hours of the morning when the level of blood sugar dips to the lowest point," he said.

"Strangely enough, patients in virtually epidemic among diabetics whose blood sugar levels are very high.

"Observers report that diabetics is not common in primitive societies that consume honey in place of white sugar."

Booth, who calls honey "one of nature's most magnificent gifts," recommends the unprocessed honey purchased directly from beekeepers.

And for asthmatics, he suggests pollen pills and chewing bonkycomb.

"Honeycomb or honey in its rawest form," says Booth, recommending the wax residue be discarded.

Honey can be combined with Muscle cure-all — low in calories and fats — and taken three or four times a day as a powerful antiseptic to relieve bronchial congestion.

And two teaspoons of honey mixed with two teaspoons of pure, full-strength (1) percent acidity apple cider vinegar mixed to a glass of water taken two or three times daily can bring dramatic relief from respiratory problems.

Booth says through years and years of research and [illegible] honey has been extolled for the treatment of everything from arthritis to third-degree burns to heart disease.

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Hopeful gem hunters head for the hills

Widow, 80, can't walk to church so she built 2 chapels of her own

Julia Lauder couldn't walk the seven miles to chapel after her husband died so she built one of her own — and then she built another.

And during the 28 years since, services have been held regularly in the little log chapels that Julia built with her own hands and the help of the Lord.

In recent years however, the services have been getting more infrequent.

"There just wasn't enough people to go around anymore," said the still active 86-year-old.

"We had five services here last year but so far this year we haven't had any."

But that hasn't stopped Julia who still prays each day in the chapels. She also runs a gift shop for visitors who stop at the chapels near Lakewood, Wis.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 people visit her religious retreat yearly. She estimates as many as three tours a day.

Julia sells hand-crafted items like nightcaps, quilts, pillows and stuffed dolls made by 28 handicapped people from all over Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

Twenty years ago, Julia didn't have an idea she'd be creating such a tourist attraction.

"My husband retired in 1961 and we located a place where he could go fishing to sell.

"To get to my farm we had to take three miles across a lake, and then walk four miles through the woods. We bought the 40 acres for $1,000."

A few years later Julia's husband died, and she was alone in the wilderness. She couldn't drive so she had to walk seven miles into Lakewood to buy groceries.

It was getting harder and harder for her to make the trip and an extra trip to attend church was out of the question.

So, with the help of two neighbors she started cutting logs to build a small chapel. When it was finished, there were enough logs left over to build a second, identical chapel.

Soon, people started finding their way to Julia's cabin which became known as "Our Lady's Chapel of the Woods."

Julia is a devout Catholic but she has always welcomed members of any faith. She also plays religious articles from a number of faiths in her chapels.

She hired an assistant 10 years ago to help her maintain the grounds and do the shopping.

Julia says leaving the sacred grounds twice a year — once to decorate her husband's grave and the other time to vote.

But whether there's a service being conducted or not, Julia prays in her chapels twice daily.

"I go over there every day to pray. I say prayers for many people," she says.

NEWSQUOTE

"My Alma was diagnosed cancer my life was shattered. But today I'm full of hope and love. I have the idea of getting up to a new day. I'm a different woman — happy and centered."

— Lana Turner

Come and get it

Two-year-old Portia Tosta has no problems making friends with the people at zoos, especially when he has bread crumbs to share. The cute tyke has been visiting Cuba, too, the place coming out of the head during a family outing at a local park.

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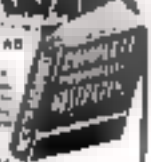

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The two young cowboys were marooned — [redacted] they had [redacted] survive

Horror ordeal on hell island

Cowboys Ron Weeks, left, and Thomas Cornelius arrive in Anchorage, Alaska, with their employer. [illegible]

By [illegible]

Two courageous cowboys survived five terrifying months stranded on a remote island, fighting off starvation with a diet of dog food and wild berries.

"We knew we were going to die out there — that there was no way we would ever see civilization again," Tom Cornelius, [illegible], told The NEWS.

"We didn't know how death was going to come or when, but as there it was coming. It was an awful, ungodly feeling."

The nightmare began for Tom and his friend Ron Weeks, [illegible], after they were hired to tend a herd of cattle on [illegible] Island in the Gulf of Alaska.

The rancher who owned the herd flew the [illegible] Greg [illegible] to the desolate island and left them there, promising to return every couple of weeks with food and other supplies.

The cowboys got one meager shipment of food — then they say they never heard from their employer again.

"He just abandoned us — plain and simple," Tom said.

At first, the hungry wranglers survived on food from the herd. But soon their rifle ammunition ran out, and with it their meat supply.

"Some of those cattle hadn't seen humans for 10 years and most had never seen a human in their life," Tom recalled. "They were so wild we couldn't get the horses were scared of them.

"There was no way we could get within a quarter mile of them without spooking 'em first."

For months the desperate men forced down rancid-smelling dog food and scoured the lonely island — formerly a Russian penal colony — for lifesaving blackberries and berries.

"Sometimes we'd wake up in the middle of the night and the stomach pains would be so bad we couldn't sleep. It was un[illegible]," Tom said.

As the days went agonizingly on and hunger burned the flesh from their once sturdy bodies, the gaunt cowboys tried frantically to signal the crab boats that passed the gulf within sight of their island.

"We could see them, but they couldn't see us no matter how we waved and shouted at them," Tom recalled.

At one point in their nightmare the men stumbled across a hideous sight that sent shivers down their spine — two human skeletons draped over the rocks at their feet.

"My heart almost stopped right there," Tom said. "We figured those were probably the two poor cowboys they'd sent out there before us.

"You can't imagine how scared and hopeless — how really terrified — that made us feel."

Soon the men lost track of the days. They struggled valiantly to keep up their will to live by dreaming of their return to [illegible] — and by praying.

"I used to be a very religious man and then I kind of lost it somewhere along the way," Tom said.

"But being out there all by ourselves, feeling certain we were never going to get out of it alive, made me believe that God again real quick.

"We prayed for food, and we prayed for our families, and we prayed that someone would come and take us out of that [illegible] place."

And then, miraculously, their prayers were answered.

After five months of torment in the middle of nowhere, the [illegible] stragglers were spotted by the crew of a fishing boat. The fishermen notified the Coast Guard, which sent in a helicopter to lift the men back to civilization.

"I couldn't believe it when that chopper came," Tom said. "It was the most wonderful sight I'd ever seen."

Settled in Anchorage, the famished cowboys sat down to their first homecooked meal in five long months.

And Tom was reunited with his pretty devoted fiancee Dodie [illegible].

"She didn't know what had happened to me — whether I had run away somewhere or what — but when she got the news I was coming in, she was right there waiting," he said.

"We'd lived through hell and now we were going home."

Fighting farmer vows to battle Moonie menace

A [illegible] father who battled snarling, armed Moonies to free his daughter swears he would fight to the death to save his eight other children from the cultists.

"I will not allow any of my children to be brainwashed," Jim Canning, a [illegible] Irish farmer, told The NEWS.

"I love them too much to let the Moonies or anybody else twist their minds and take them away from me."

The [illegible] Scottish father was attacked by Moonies swinging crowbars and clubs when he invaded a California camp where cultists held his daughter Mary captive.

The policemen broke up Canning's desperate raid on the encampment, but he later persuaded cultists to release the 23-year-old woman from the camp.

The stubborn farmer used his life savings to make a dramatic dash to the United States when he received the terrifying news that Mary had fallen into the clutches of the Moonies.

Canning's ordeal began after Mary and a friend, Ann Swift, 23, left on a vacation trip across the United States.

The young women were waiting for a bus in San Francisco when they were approached by a polite, well-dressed man, a slick recruiting agent for the Moonies.

The man lured Mary and Ann to a series of lectures, then to an indoctrination camp in an idyllic valley outside the city.

There the two were separated and constantly bombarded with propaganda.

"I can see how it was a case of divide and conquer," Ann recalled. "We were brainwashed into believing that we were seeing the second coming of Christ."

At right is James Canning with some of the Irish-American supporters. Above is his daughter Mary.

[illegible] to keep her in the camp. Ann fled. She spent the next two weeks desperately trying to persuade Mary to join her.

But it was too late — Mary refused to leave. From overseas Ann called Mary's parents.

Her 56-year-old father left his [illegible] farm in Donegal and flew immediately to San Francisco with Mary's sister and brother-in-law, Maura and Patrick [illegible].

In desperation the troubled father pleaded with Irish-Americans for help and they quickly joined his cause.

Canning and 40 outraged supporters — including several [illegible] — went to the Moonies [illegible] and the grounds demanding a talk with Mary.

But Canning's request was turned down. Instead the Irish-Americans were attacked by dozens of enraged Moonies.

[illegible] police or [illegible] and broke up the violent clash.

"There would have been a whole lot of bloodshed if the cops hadn't come so fast," said [illegible] O'Dowd, a reporter who witnessed the assault.

Afraid he would never see his daughter again, Canning said that Mary's visa had expired, and asked them to deport her.

While more than a thousand flag-brandishing protesters angrily marched in front of Moonie headquarters, federal government officials stepped in and issued a subpoena.

Reluctantly, the Moonies released the girl and she returned home to Ireland.

"I didn't want to make trouble for anybody," Canning said, "but a man has to fight for his children. Nobody like the Moonies are ever going to steal them away from me."

Snake in the grass was lousy watchdog

When narcotics agents were cutting down seven acres of illegal marijuana in a field near Henryetta, Okla., they found a rattlesnake guarding the crop.

The creature was kept in a bag as a kind of watch snake.

"It didn't bite," an agent said.

Wacky rainmaker

It's always raining in front of my shop in St. Paul, Minn. — thanks to the artist who provided the giant raindrops on the wall. But that butterfly is nothing from real life.

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I'm 27 but my hubby treats me like a kid and doesn't take me anywhere

Dear Babs...

Babs will be very pleased to help anyone who has a personal problem. Just write to: Babs, Dignity, World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33462. Letters will be answered only in this column.

Dear Babs: I'm 27 and have been married for 10 years. My husband never lets me do anything I like and treats me like a child. I can't even go to a dance. He never takes me out dancing or anywhere else.

It drives me crazy to spend my life with nothing to look forward to but cooking and washing. What can I do?

Shut In
Titusville, Ala.

Dear Shut In: As long as you accept the treatment your husband dishes out and do as he's telling, why should he change?

This leaves you with two choices. Stand up for your rights and insist on equal treatment, or accept your life as it is. If you fight back it may require you to take chances with your security, but the dividends will give you the opportunity to express yourself as the person you really are. Step out into a new life and face the fact that you are a person and have talents to use.

My boss wants me to feel around

Dear Babs: Ten years ago I was hired as a private secretary to a vice president for a large firm. One of my duties involves going to a gym one hour each week that I must be available for him.

I wish I had I am a married woman now. My husband says he let me for that selfish days he let me know that I was expected to provide a lot more than office help. He gave me two big rooms to the south.

Now I am desperate. My boss wants me to travel with him and stay out of town for days. I know he will try to force me into bed or worse as we are out of town.

My husband was laid off and we need the money desperately so we can keep from losing our home.

I'm afraid I'm going my boss for fear of his reaction. Please advise me.

Qualified Secretary
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Secretary: Don't dare terminate another day — stand up for yourself and demand your rights.

Tell your boss that you will go on a part of his references and you will go over his head if necessary.

Then the boss must think talk to get the point. If he threatens to fire you, then go to the president.

If the organization is worth working for, the big boss will understand your problem.

If he sides with the V.P., then use your talents as a secretary elsewhere. You don't need that hassle.

A tiny tumor made me fat

Dear Babs: I read your article on a lady who signed herself Fat and Miserable. I know how she feels because I went through the same misery myself until doctors discovered the real cause.

Doctor after doctor said nothing was wrong until I found a specialist who discovered a small tumor on the pituitary gland. After the surgery the weight started down more slowly and now I'm almost back to normal. I advise Fat and Miserable to find a specialist. It may take a while to get rid of the weight, but it's worth it.

A Friend,
Burbank, N.C.

Dear Friend: Thanks for the good advice. A letter on the pituitary gland is rare, but your advice to see a doctor and stick with him until the problem is solved is correct.

I'm scared and I want to go home

Dear Babs: I'm 18, and a month ago my mom and dad kicked me out of the house. I can't survive alone. I work, but I don't make enough money. I don't eat or sleep for days at a time.

What do I do and where do I turn? Should I give myself over to the juvenile authorities and get locked up or keep on struggling even though I'm weak and breaking down?

Please help me. I'm scared and I do want to go home.

Struggling For Survival,
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Dear Struggling: I suggest that you call your mom and ask her to meet you someplace for a pep talk or try to get counseling both on an even keel. Try to accept the fact that you have differences and work them out.

You've endured a lot from your struggle alone and I feel that you will be a lot wiser in future decisions. Let your parents know you need their help to survive.

I'll think now

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Collectors [illegible] waiting in line for builder's $6G luxury dollhouses

There's a small boom taking place in the homebuilding industry — for a dollhouse builder, that is.

And dollhouse contractor Maryanne Foster is turning her hobby into a big business.

The 38-year-old Midlothian, Va., dollhouse designer said her high-in-style homes are selling as close to the real thing as you can get.

I pay careful attention to every detail," she said. When I finish a house it's just like a brand-new home you'd move into.

Everything works — doors, windows, even lights!

I'm trying to build a reputation. My goal is to become the best dollhouse builder in the country.

In the three years Maryanne has been in the building trade, she's constructed four homes, ranging in prices from $2,000 to $6,000.

Her latest was a replica of the Lemon Shutters-on-the-Teche, a Louisiana mansion.

The small business started when a customer approached her furniture-maker husband Dwight, asking to have a dollhouse made. The customer already had the blueprints drawn up.

I said no but maybe my wife would," Dwight recalled.

And Mary-Jane hesitated at first.

The thought of building dollhouses didn't really open my eyes. But I finally agreed to try it because it would be something new.

Well, I wasn't thrilly about the project because I knew I was going to love this, Mary-Jane said.

It took her 300 hours to complete the nine room house she is living while customer delivery. Each house is built with glass windows, hinged doors and working doors.

Now she's got people waiting. There's a six-month wait from the start of construction before a customer takes possession of the new home.

My customers pay monthly [illegible]

Because My houses are usually bought for display purposes.

"You could not buy a child a grown dollhouse to attend around," she said. Many of the collectors I'm [illegible] dollhouses and dress each house during that everyday, which she's known as the best in the business, that'll be valuable collector's items.

Maryanne Foster meticulously builds one of her dollhouses, which are built to scale and look like real homes.

Fortune Teller

ORIENT
2 3 4 5 6 7

WHAT is your secret message from the Orient this week? Only you and the computer know, as the key is decoding your message. If the number of letters in your first name is less than seven, add the letter from it. If there are more than 8 letters in your first name, subtract the letter from it. Now take the result and find your key letter in the word ORIENT above. Starting at the upper left corner of the box below, check each one of your key letters as it appears from left to right. The letters you've made of your key letters spell out a mystical message for you.

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PUZZLE CORNER

KIDS' QUIZ

How many times does the number 9 appear on the numbers from 1 to 100?

TELEVISION QUIZ

This highly successful series is often considered one of television's classic comedies. Do you remember?

1. What did Bob Patrie do for a living?
2. Where did Bob and Laura live?
3. What successful actress played Laura Petrie?
4. Name Bob's co-stars Rose at the office.
5. What were the names of Bob's next-door neighbors?

WORDWHEEL

This week's Wordwheelie contains the names of 25 things associated with food. We've started you off with MUSTARD. The words may be read forward, backward, up, down or diagonally.

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Artificial light is ruining our health, expert warns

A top researcher has uncovered startling evidence that radiation from artificial light is ruining our health.

Modern man is suffering the effects of mal-illumination," John Ott said. "Locked away in our artificially lit schools, homes and offices, we are starving for the energies found in full-spectrum sunlight.

Ott founded and now retired director of the Environmental Health and Light Research Institute of Sarasota, Fla., said our powers are being further eroded by video display terminals, digital watches and smoke detectors.

"Ignorance can be attributed to digital watches and smoke detectors placed over the bed," he said.

The increase in cancerous tumors has been tied to the artificial lights in our homes and offices.

"Even dentists and doctors such as Jeffrey Chui everyday, which she's known as the best in the business, that'll be valuable collector's items.

All we'll work with sunglasses or watch television, and he's replaced the glass in his home with ultraviolet transmitting plastic.

And as bizarre as his theories and experiments sound, they have been endorsed by members of the medical establishment, including two divisions of the National Institutes of Health.

The Food and Drug Administration's department of radiological health is consulting with him on the effects of light and low-level radiation on human health and behavior.

The energetic 76-year-old is confident that non-believers will at least "listen with one ear open."

Jane Fonda is a big customer at First Women's Bank

Farrah Fawcett is a big stockholder in the unique bank

Connie Stevens (also helped found the women's bank)

First customer of the bank was Phyllis Henderson

Stockholder Loretta Swit is also in the bank lobby.

Top actresses run a unique bank for women customers

At First Women's Bank of California, you might run into Loretta Swit, Farrah Fawcett, Phyllis Diller or many other female stars who not only bank there — but they're also part owners, too.

In fact, some of Hollywood's top ladies are on the advisory board of the women's bank — which was founded to help women solve their special financial problems like establishing credit.

"They even stack show up for special bank receptions — and you'll wonder up in the lobby signing in to check [illegible] all their customers just like you or any other customer," said Business Manager Mrs. Sellon and a member of the bank's board of directors.

Peggy Fogel, [illegible] is chairman of the board at the Los Angeles bank added.

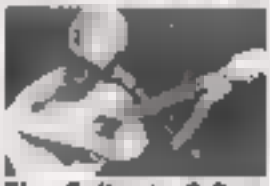
Julian went to her friends in Hollywood explained what we were doing, and the results were excellent.

Among the other big stars who stop [illegible] at the bank are the actresses Bjorn Valentine, Angie Dickinson, Sharon Gless, Barbara and Jerry Van Patten.

Many [illegible] of Hollywood's money-smart men have gotten into the act, including Mel Brooks and Victor Mature.

The stars bought stock ranging from $1,000 to $5,000, Julian added. Jane Fonda, although she's a stockholder, is one of the bank's customers. She pays bills, has her work payroll with [illegible] she also went [illegible] Her Father Henry's Business Loans.

Farrah was one of the particular [illegible] [illegible] at the bank. She was on the [illegible] at the [illegible]



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The First Women's Bank of California was launched by a group of top-flight actresses who are members of the board of directors and proud passengers of the facility that is located in Los Angeles.

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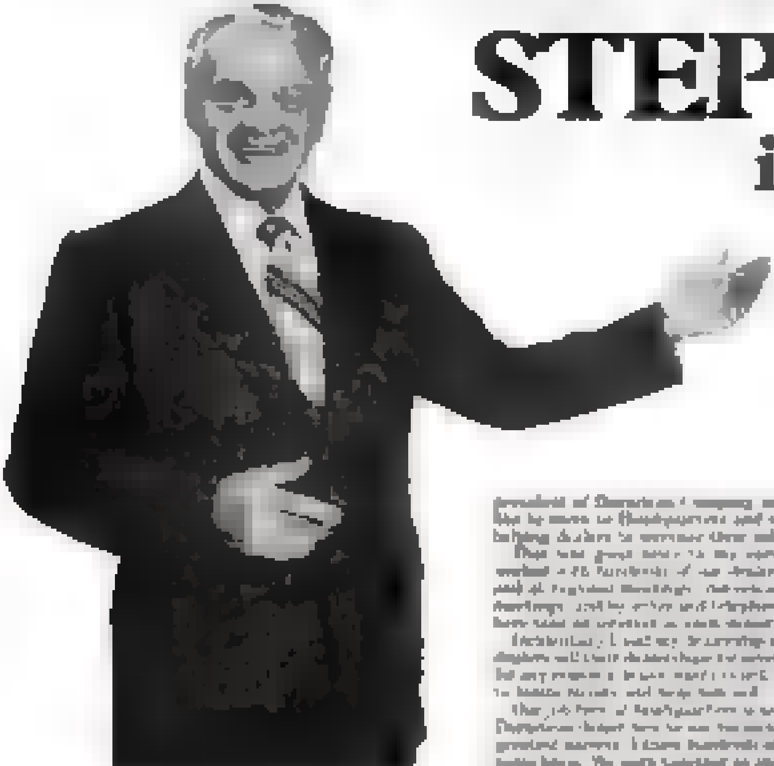

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A True Story By Bob Ferrel

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There's something fishy about this smelly job

Expert makes big bucks by sniffing seafood

Tom Weber has the wackiest job in the world — he smells fish for a living!

Each week he dines his scientist pals at hundreds of pounds of frozen and cooked seafood and sniffs for the tell-tale aroma that indicates the fish is about to spoil.

Just about anybody can smell rotten fish — but what makes Tom a chic,000-a-year Food and Drug Administration expert is his ability to tell if a fish is about to go bad before it starts stinking.

"It's a job I was trained for and I'm good at it," says Tom, a staffer at the FDA's facility in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Tom admits many people have to do their noses at his work. But the chemist and odor expert says it's a very necessary job.

"Who wants to eat spoiled food?" he asks. "If there weren't the danger of spoiled food there wouldn't be any need for that job." And, he says, some days he's overpowered by the course of a day's work would post the poor bit of a refrigerator.

Tom says machines have been developed that can detect odors, but that there is no substitute for a sniffer human nose when it comes to detecting those elusive aromas that warn seafood is on the verge of rotting.

The chemist, married and father of a 3-year-old daughter, started with the federal agency in 1971 and was assigned the job of examining fresh the shellfish for foreign matter.

After wondering that job he decided to specialize in fish sniffing and discovered he had a natural talent. The FDA trained him years to develop his sense of smell and he became the officer's top nose.

Right here he's a well on his way to becoming a national expert on finding one of those annoying baby wisps.

In spite of the job — and the opportunity with the right odor — Tom is an avid fisherman and when he takes his wife and they have seafood.

But he says he unfortunately smells at his dinner — and once a cooked fish served at a party refused food.

"I turn my wife a steak rather a rare filet but dinner had a bad odor and I sent it back.

"They offered me another dinner but I turned it down. I was burned off by the smell of the new one.

"I could tell the fish was decomposing and it was very up setting to me. I felt like I was at work, so I couldn't eat."

But Tom accepts his occupational hazards pleasantly enough.

"It's my business — it's my job," he says.

Fish-sniffer Tom Weber uses his educated nose to examine a piece of seafood for signs that it's about to rot.

Tiny swimmer, 6, saves drowning sister

A courageous 6-year-old boy who is afraid of water leaped into water over his head to save his sister from drowning.

Young Brandon Peterson and his mother, Michelle T. were swimming their boat in Round Valley, Ill., when the girl, who can't swim, became exhausted.

Brandon courageously jumped into the pool and dragged her safely from certain death by dragging her to shore.

Michelle was hospitalized following the ordeal but her mother, Mrs. Ed Peterson, said the youngster was recovering nicely.

The strange case of the ragged stranger and the deadly hubby

By BOB ROBBINS

When he was buried in 1888 mourners who revered the fallen cops bought a marker for the flattened man a grave. There was an inscription that said only "Here Lies The Ragged Stranger."

And the phrase is still used by homicide detectives, who often look for a "ragged stranger" without the shabby derelict when cops talk about it with [illegible]

On June 30 1888 Carl Wanderer of Chicago had invited his wife to see a movie with him that evening. She was very [illegible] joyed. Their marriage had begun to fall apart, and the might mean there were better times ahead.

Mrs. Wanderer was still hobbling with companions when they strolled home. She spoke to [illegible] Behind their [illegible] But Wanderer had work to do and was working swiftly.

The tattered man closed in on them at the entryway of the house on North Campbell Avenue. There was the glint of a revolver in his hand and Mrs. Wanderer saw that she was a goner.

Terrified, she turned to her husband. Wanderer raised the gun and shot her dead.

The [illegible] fled [illegible] while Lora lurched sideways with shock. But before she could say a word, her own body spun and fell in a hail of lead from Wanderer's gun.

The killer had his story ready when police arrived. The gunman had shot his wife and he to turn had shot the gunman.

Amazingly, a coroner's jury believed him. They returned a verdict against the ragged stranger, allowing Wanderer three celebrations and praising him for his swift execution of the killer.

A mystery must have known or had some incredible [illegible] For one thing, police soon discovered that both guns at the scene had been in Wanderer's possession the day before.

And for another, there were no powder burns on the hands of the ragged stranger.

In the worst error of all the coroner's jury had shot his wife just as surreptitious with the same gun.

As the damning evidence continued to pile up Wanderer made a full confession.

He had found the nameless man on a park bench and had lured him into the bogus holdup, fabricating a story about the big [illegible] of folly for "stingy wife" [illegible]

"My poor wife, going to get hurt," Wanderer said soon after the holdup. They would shoot and spoil the proceeds.

In an unusual [illegible]

[illegible] guilty of his wife's murder had chose to limit the penalty, he could be released from jail after 11 years.

Calling them "A Dozen Self-Styled Eggs," one newspaper lashed out at the jurors and published their telephone numbers so that other citizens could call them up. A quiet and thoughtful jury was empaneled for the second trial. Wanderer was held for the death of the stranger, still unidentified. The age indicated by the first courtroom triumph, the killer was cool and arrogant through the second proceeding. An inappropriate [illegible] the welfare made go-toward his teeth.

He laughed when defense lawyers tried their last tactic — the most bizarre play in courtroom history.

In the absence of any identification story said there was no legal proof that the ragged stranger had existed. Then how could Wanderer be legally guilty of his murder?

They knew soon afterwards that the argument had backfired. It took less than 10 minutes for the jury to return with its verdict.

Delium is the very end, Wanderer stumbled the gallows steps bowing a popular song of the day — "Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me?" But the ugly ended on a sudden note when the [illegible] whistle and thud of the rope broke his neck.

A bicycle built for 12

Here's the perfect [illegible] for a big family or a bunch of [illegible]

"What wine goes well with tranquilizers and dandruff?"

Cancer can be caused by lowered cholesterol

Lowering your cholesterol level can give you deadly cancer — a terrifying fact that thousands of doctors are hiding from their patients!

Studies around the world prove that persons on low-cholesterol diets and cholesterol-reducing drugs have a shockingly high rate of bowel cancer.

But doctors who prescribe cholesterol-reducing preparations almost never reveal the cancer danger to their patients.

"I guess some of us are trying to sweep the truth under the rug," Dr. Basil Corday, a world-renowned heart specialist, told The NEWS.

"We don't want to tell people there is no Santa Claus."

Cholesterol-reducing drugs are commonly prescribed for patients with heart problems and as a means of preventing heart disease.

"The common belief has been that 'the lower the better,' when it comes to cholesterol," Dr. Corday said. "But now we know that just isn't the case."

The famed Beverly Hills doctor said he still would prescribe cholesterol reduction for heart patients with exceedingly high cholesterol levels.

"But what happens is that persons with normal levels get on a kick, trying to see just how low they can get," Dr. Corday said.

"That can be a fatal mistake."

The specialist said at least 10 startling studies involving 280,000 people show a direct link between low cholesterol and cancer. He said these studies confirming the connection "are popping up all the time, all over the place."

Dr. Corday said it is possible that many doctors just aren't aware of the studies.

"Many of the studies are here and some of them haven't been published," he noted. "But the evidence is clear — lowering cholesterol too much can kill you!"

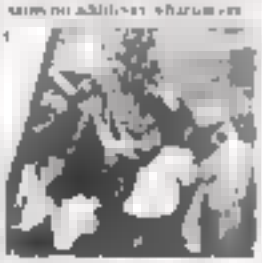
Doctors report rare shellfish brings startling relief from agonizing arthritis pain!

GREEN-LIPPED New Zealand Mussel said to help lubricate joints so swelling decreases and patients walk without pain. Hundreds of doctors recommending it. Does it really work?

Almost incredible relief from the agonizing pains of arthritis have been reported recently by doctors changing to a truly unique New Zealand shellfish: the Green-Lipped Mussel!

Taken each day experimentally in capsule form, it is now available by mail to arthritis sufferers across the country. Made from a rare, pure dried extract from the mussel found only in the clear waters of the 1981 World Cruise.

The name of the safe, scientifically tested product is Seatone. It is prepared fresh from the mussel in a special way that doctors claim helps get rid of painful inflammation and arthritis symptoms without harmful drugs.



Fisherman hard at arthritis-breakthrough

In effect, Seatone is believed to be at least partially due to the apparent ability to help thicken the synovial fluid that lubricates the joints and absorbs the excess energy and "jolt" through your body as you move.

In the case of Sea-tone, it is believed by many that the Green-Lipped Mussel has a unique ability to help thicken the joints and absorb the excess energy and "jolt" through your body as you move.

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Every time my wife picked up a book, she dropped it, due to swelling of the fingers. After 5 months of taking the tablets as directed, she is swelling has decreased and her grip is much stronger.

Within 4 days [illegible] patients with swollen joints and could walk with only very slight pain. After 4 months of these amazing pills, she can walk freely and without pain.

After 1 week [illegible] she was walking painlessly and could open and [illegible] through a door handle which was impossible for her because of the swelling.

After 2 months [illegible] was walking painlessly on [illegible] almost a month past all pain. She [illegible] 2 months.

After 2 months [illegible] arthritis is [illegible] Arthritis is [illegible] of swelling and pain.

After 3 months [illegible] the Sea-tone ingredients feel a wonder. Swelling disappeared [illegible] the pains and she was able to walk without difficulty.

In the case of Sea-tone used in [illegible] due to [illegible] Sea-tone. The manufacturers [illegible] that persons that have [illegible] the Sea-tone capsules certainly [illegible] and [illegible] by [illegible] and [illegible] they have experienced [illegible] results.

Hundreds of doctors are already recommending this [illegible] to their patients. Letters are pouring in to the makers from grateful users all over the world.

Top professional athletes are among the greatest enthusiasts. One of [illegible] is a [illegible] and speed the repair of the body after [illegible] of injury.

Some of the arthritis [illegible] through is speaking [illegible] by word of mouth [illegible] to [illegible] and TV reports. And [illegible] of these recent months alone, sales of the Sea-tone ingredients have tripled.

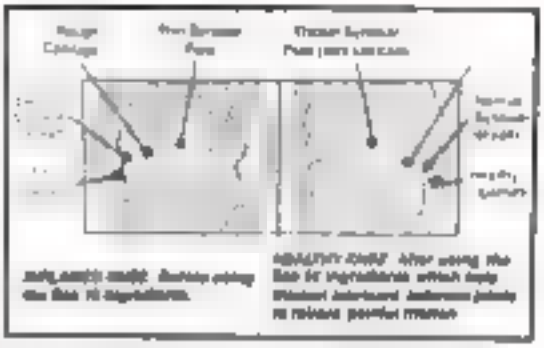
It has [illegible] as well [illegible] in some [illegible] with [illegible] stores. And it has some of the serious side effects that [illegible] can cause.

It takes 180 [illegible] of mussel to make a [illegible] of Sea-tone. It has [illegible] 20 natural [illegible], including 18 amino acids — [illegible] protein building [illegible] and over 32 minerals. Most important, it has the [illegible] natural mineral [illegible], which is similar to that of the body, and the minerals are in naturally chelated form for easy absorption by the body.

Does it really work? Since it work for some and not others as Vitamin C is believed by some to do? The truth is no one can. Many are amazed they have benefited greatly. And the distributor offers an unlimited [illegible] guarantee.

A [illegible] company [illegible]. One or two bottles will [illegible] results that [illegible] cases may [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] and the minimum [illegible] like it [illegible] years.

If you [illegible] within 5 days, the company [illegible] you a $5 discount on your [illegible]. If not delighted, you may return the unused portion within 30 days and get a full and prompt refund.



Early arthritis model. Swelling using the Sea-tone ingredients.

Advanced stage. After using the Sea-tone ingredients which help thicken lubricant, swelling joints to relieve painful pressure.

DO YOU KNOW . . .

- Current research at the VA confirmed on the pain relieving properties of the Green-Lipped Mussel. Not an ordinary pain, but an arthritis pain.
- The mussel is found only in unpolluted, pure coastal waters. No malingering has ever been reported on it.
- Most amazing, it doesn't age or die like humans. It stays young and keeps growing until a finally dies when 70—80 years old—only because its nerves and energy cells are [illegible] the victory of re-invigoration or supply these cells.
- Currently, too, it has been associated with increased sperm motility in animals.
- Like oysters, clams, and whale whales, it is a complete organism, and you get its parts of use, as it may even contain [illegible] not yet discovered.

$5 $5

This coupon worth $5 if used in 5 days!

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$5 $5

GIANT HOROSCOPE

by Michie Dufine

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

The Aries male could feel like Hector the week and the Aries female feel more she's as in love as Juliet. Romance blossoms and your heart sings wildly. You wake up groaning and convinced no one people have ever known such true love.

You feel like you can handle anything now and you're probably right. Energy is high, creative juices flow and weekend is seaside.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

You're like the lovely sea captain who must chart his course alone and fortunately. Taurus you steer through troubled waters admirably. Just make sure your destination is well chosen.

Romantic prospects with ordinary pleasures of a different sort — a long luncheon talk, a walk along the sea or river with a quiet hug in the privacy of elevator. You'll feel refreshed.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

You may feel like a mass of tangled nerves, Gemini, and there you're not about to rock your schedule, you'll broker get plenty of rest and eat the proper foods. Factor one job at a time and worry about the next only after the first is finished.

With all your energy, you may feel frustrated that others don't keep up with you. Remember everyone has his or her own pace. Be patient.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Home matters again take the lead and you'll relish time whipping up a wonderful meal or the usual waltz through the house and the children are playing happily. Your dispatch is very good with Chinese and those around you respond with warmth and tenderness.

Pay attention to apparent slow unfolding you do naturally anyway and try to bring out the best in others.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Your creativity is high now, Leo, so concentrate on projects that require imagination and a fired-up feeling. Nagging details can be left for another week, but don't ignore family members who need your attention and kindness.

This could be the best week to throw yourself into a new hobby you've been thinking about if you don't have something on the burn burner.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

An unexpected short trip could throw you into the company of one who will become a valuable friend. Virgo. You may find as though you're known the person for years as conversation is so easy and natural.

Try not to take all work than you can chew or you'll feel overwhelmed and take out your frustrations on others. Show that charming side of your open-up personality.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

With your birthday cycle in high gear, you're ready to tackle the world, Libra, but first you have to clear away all that red tape that's tying you up. Get an early start, use lunch hours to get business chores out of the way and you'll accomplish a great deal.

Take your time with tasks. It's better to get it right first time than have to do it all over again.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

This strange combination of passion and self-control could be in on a collision course, Scorpio and you have difficulty choosing which way to go. If you don't decide quickly, you may lose the chance — the choice will be made by fate.

Follow your instincts. You know in your heart when a right and this is one time you need to filter out advice of others.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

An opportunity to increase income is presented now and you're tempted to take the gamble. In might, but be a bad idea, but consult with experts and get everything in writing.

Try not to go all on a self-improvement kick, Sagittarius, or one of your favorite targets may have others wondering what's going through your mind. Moderation — in drinking, eating and lifestyle — is the key.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You may be surprised to discover that a loved one feels neglected when you know in your heart that you're totally devoted. Remember, others need more expression of love than you usually do. Capricorn and you can bring a smile to a face and face just with a tender hug and a caring few words.

Try to set aside a day for you and your loved one to

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Friends and associates may think you're a million miles away this week, Aquarius, and they could be right. Your head's filled with business and dreams of far-off places and the last thing you want to worry about is housework or money when mapping detail.

Try to strike a compromise — take care of things that must be done, then indulge

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

Long weeks of frustration because everyone seems to have it easier than you are over now, Pisces. Your ship of love has finally come in and your worries done.

Work? That's a tough task to shoulder. Breeze right through it. The world is your oyster and your deserve every morsel. Enjoy the best of it all and don't worry about others or work for more. There is more

This week's birthday

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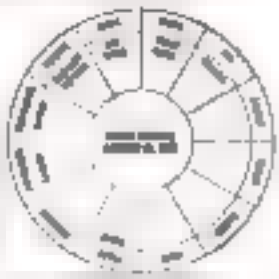

Marie Osmond might with a big smile and even bigger family will be 33 this week. Marie was born under the sun sign of Libra in Ogden, Utah. She has a very diverse chart making her a complex person and not just the sweet kid of the Osmond brood.

Work has not kept Marie in Libra. Marie is a warm and loving person. This influence also gives her natural musical ability and a great deal of physical beauty. Thankfully the hue never fazes Marie in her charity, as the sign of her parents.

She is inclined to shout out and be very opinionated because of Mercury and Neptune in Scorpio. If she can't get what she wants she will turn on the charm and anger is her case.

Jupiter in Sagittarius gives her a humbling sense of objectivity humor. When she develops this fully she can be a very good counselor. She may feel restrained from spending herself fully as a comedian because of Venus in Virgo and Neptune in Capricorn. These two in Scorpio can make her a bit too practical and cautious. She's afraid of making a fool of herself.

Her sun-moon combination of Libra-Pisces makes her often

Gratitude. Oliver she will rely on her humanitarian ideals to get her past easily. It is a trait that will frustrate her many times as well. People often use through her fairness.

The Virgo and Capricorn traits in her chart make her a hard worker. She is rarely pleased with an end result and takes to often belittles herself.

Astro Match Ups

By Skip Ricklay

Libra male — Capricorn female

These two are like they just walked out of a Walt Disney movie. They think alike talk alike act alike dress alike, complement each other, take long walks together, laugh and play.

This is a super Match Up rich in long lasting love. They are patient with each other and all others, great with children and adults and gentle with the old folks.

Normally these two have their own minor faults, but together they blend like sugar and cream.

They both enjoy having company and are very gracious hosts.

She will find a very solid, ambitious husband in this union. And he will find in her a very well-defined orderly loving wife.

They are both artistic and will share music, art and writing with each other.

She has an innate sense of balance and harmony and will lend you the right amount of normalcy to his sometimes heavy, philosophical thinking.

He will give her all the warmth and support that she needs in her personal affairs.

They both have a deep feeling for tradition, yet she will be far more sophisticated than he.

The Capricorn is constantly intrigued by men who speak quietly eloquently slowly. She is far more interested in the spiritual power of a man than his brute strength.

This is an excellent Match Up ranking 6th out of a possible 144 combinations.

For an analysis of any relationship send two self-addressed, stamped, self-addressed envelope and $3 for a three-page or $5 for a six-page analysis with all the ratings to Match Ups, 600 Hilldale Drive, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651.

Authors hide gold treasure then write book telling how to find it

The pages of a newly published book contain clues that can lead the reader to a fortune in gold coins.

The three clever authors say they stashed the loot — 65 gold coins worth about $32,000 — within a 100-mile radius of New York's Empire State Building.

But, if you are going to find the treasure, you must buy the book, "The Will: A Modern Day Treasure Hunt."

"The answer to the whereabouts of the treasure is contained within the prose and riddles in the book," says Ron Franks, one of the authors of the puzzling treasure map.

"It's not easy, but it is solvable.

"Fortune hunters are not actually tracing up the pavements yet. But the book has only been out about a month.

"The fever is catching on, though. We're expecting things to get a lot livelier."

Ron is quick to point out that the treasure is hidden on public property.

"Treasure seekers will not have to go into anybody's backyard or tear up anybody's private property. It's right out there where they can get it."

So far the book has been circulated in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. It soon will go into the second printing, and nationwide circulation is planned.

Although the idea isn't a new one, Ron and his friends Dorothy Newton and Tom Elwell wanted to do something that would create a sensation — or at least a little ripple.

So they each invested $10,000 in the venture. Now they're hoping no one discovers the hiding place until they've made a tiny little profit on book sales.

"That's the only problem. If it's found before we get our investment back — we lose. But if that happens we'll just write it off as a fun experience and forget about our losses."

And the three have reserved

By DONNA BELL

the right to reclaim the treasure if it isn't found by someone else in 10 years.

The book is filled with riddles, puzzles and pictures, any of all of which could provide the right clue. But interpretation is very important.

"We've gotten some strange calls and letters from people asking if they have interpreted the clues right. But we won't give out any information. If they've got the book, that's all they need.

One man who claimed to be a professional treasure hunter came into our office to claim the treasure. His interpretation of the clues gave him the idea that it was hidden right here where we were working.

We listed the author's name as 'Tod Nisrant,' which is all of our first names spelled backwards. He figured that was 'Then he looked up the word 'by' in the dictionary and found that it meant 'near.'

So he figured the treasure would be hidden near Tom, Ron-Dot. He was all wrong, though.

The book's second edition will provide a method for the treasure to be claimed by mail should a lucky reader solve the mystery.

"This will allow people who cannot physically get to the treasure to claim it.

"People from all over the country, especially the disabled and bedridden, will have an equal chance at finding the hidden treasure.

"You don't have to be handy or with the area to solve the riddles and find the treasure," Ron says.

Authors of a treasure-finding book, left to right, Tom Elwell, Dorothy Newton and Ron Franks, display their guide to a $32,000 horde in gold coins hidden in the northeast of the country.

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Unicycles pack a painful wallop

Riding a unicycle can be hazardous to your health — even if you don't fall anything.

Stuart Gold of Boston University reports in the New England Journal of Medicine that he took a two-mile unicycle ride and suffered what he calls "Sore's Syndrome."

The disorder includes pains in the back, legs and buttocks.

"It is evident that the hazards of unicycle riding go beyond the obvious," says Gold.

Gold says that unicycle riding is tougher on a person than bike riding because the bicycle has two wheels to distribute the bumps.

He explained that a unicycle has only one wheel and the bumps are transmitted directly to the rider's seat, causing the painful problems.

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Magazine's rehashed story angers Phil Donahue and wife

BEST OF THE GOSSIP COLUMNS

America's most liberated couple, **Marlo Thomas** and hubby **Phil Donahue**, are super miffed at Ladies' Home Journal for the old cover photo and rehashed interview the magazine ran on them.

Phil and Marlo refused to talk about it themselves, but their lawyer P.R. Buck charged that the photo was four years old and the interview was based on old quotes because the couple refused to do one.

"Phil and Marlo don't give interviews and don't want to be categorized as a 'powerful couple,'" the lawyer said.

The magazine's editor, Myrna Blyth, wasn't impressed by the shoddiness of the squabbling stars.

"I don't need the explanation of the scars," said Myrna about the way she handled the article. — Liz Smith

★ ★ ★

"Vegas" actress **Phyllis Davis** has a new gentleman caller to help her forget the blues over the show's recent cancellation. Her new beau is none other than ex-swashbuckling star **George Hamilton** who has been wining and dining the luscious beauty at Tinseltown's fanciest nightspots. — Hank Grant

★ ★ ★

Ex-Prez **Richard Nixon** got a bit confused after dining on a fancy fish dish at a fancy Paris restaurant. He kept ordering the check with a tip for the waiter and all got **Julie Nixon**.

Being a natural leader, the Watergate mastermind was out for his party and two secret service men. But instead of the usual dour tone during their accidentally trekked his group into the men's room.

A restaurant employee saved the day when he kindly showed the confused group the way to the front door. — Lauren Brady

★ ★ ★

A former roommate of England's **Princess Diana** got a shocking phone call recently. Pretty Caroline Pride nearly passed when the caller spoke. God turned out to be Prince Charles's handsome brother, **Prince Andrew**.

A skirt-chaser in his own right, dashing Andy got to be nicknamed by the British press, invited Caroline to spend a weekend at the royal family's Balmoral estate.

"I'd like you to come up . . . and meet my mother," said Andy.

Does this mean there's a new royal wedding in the making? — Joey.

★ ★ ★

Madcap comic **Andy Kaufman** of "Taxi" says he has changed his zany ways thanks to his fiancee **Kathie Sullivan**, a gospel singer on **Lawrence Welk's** popular show.

Wacky Andy, whose bizarre comedy act includes wrestling matches between him and women from the audience, met pretty Kathie on a flight to L.A. a few years back and Cupid began firing his arrows.

"I was doing a lot of crazy things," said Andy of his life before Kathie. "I felt a spiritual void which Kathie helped to fill."

Thanks to Kathie, Andy got his act together and now has popped the question. — New York Post Headliners

Phil Donahue and wife, Marlo Thomas, are fighting mad about a Ladies' Home Journal cover story.

Charles Grodin, replacement host for Tom Snyder on the "Tomorrow Show," steps out with his daughter, Marion.

Actress Carrie Fisher and boyfriend Paul Simon celebrate the success of Paul's Central Park concert in New York.

NEXT WEEK in The News...

- Where would you go to hire a fortune teller, a unicyclist or a dancing cupcake? Two enterprising young women can help. They run an agency devoted to filling odd jobs.
- There's no need to buy expensive beauty preparations. A top beauty expert tells you how to make them right in your own kitchen from ordinary ingredients.
- Thirty-three words helped change Mel Tillis' life and turn him into a country music superstar, the singer revealed in an interview.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

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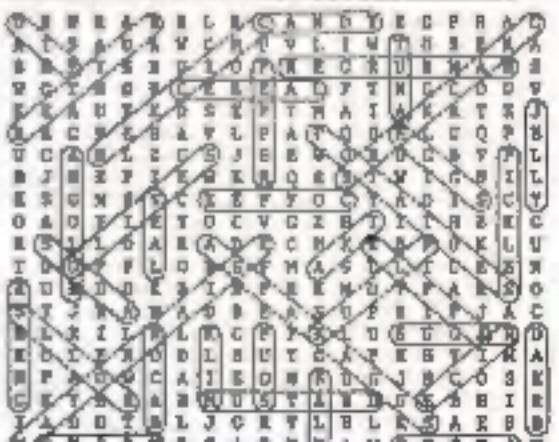
WORDMUNCH

The answers to this week's Wordmunch, names of things associated with food, appear in the diagram at right. They may be read horizontally, vertically, diagonally or backwards.

TELEVISION QUIZ

1. Kelly was a waiter for "The Alan Brady Show."
2. Rob and Laura Petrie lived in New Rochelle, N.Y.
3. Mary Tyler Moore played Laura.
4. Rob's sidekicks were Buddy Sorrell and Sally Rogers.
5. His next-door neighbors were Jerry and Millie Helper.

KIDS' QUIZ



'Rocky' Stallone KO's million dollar offer to fight Ali in real-life match

By KITTY MacNAB

Macho Sylvester Stallone — who skyrocketed to fame playing the rough-cut boxer "Rocky" — turned down more than $1 million to fight Muhammad Ali or current world heavyweight champ Larry Holmes.

The muscular 35-year-old actor was approached by promoters who wanted to pair him with either of the champions in a three-round, rock 'em, sock 'em match.

"I came close to accepting," said the multi-millionaire star. "It's a lot of money for nine minutes of work."

The taxing training Stallone underwent to prepare him for his "Rocky" films convinced promoters that they thought of the actor as a real boxer.

And with his muscular torso and mean looks, Stallone appears to have the toughness and determination necessary to be a real killer in the ring.

Despite the skills he picked up training for his three movies, Stallone stood the incredible offer of money.

"I turned down the Ali and Holmes fights because I was an actor playing a boxer in 'Rocky' and didn't want that to get confused.

"Besides, there is always the element of death. It is quite possible they would have killed me."

Stallone has already been seriously hurt in the ring while boxing in his movies. During the filming of "Rocky II" he tore his shoulder muscle so badly that a main character's arm scarring is real.

His battle scenes in that movie, in which he was battered and bruised, also cost his mother bruised ribs and a black eye.

But Stallone, a football and track athlete in high school, refused to shrink his movie fights of the real thing.

For "Rocky III," which was filmed last spring, Stallone enrolled in an intensive training program with former middleweight boxer Ray Nelson.

Instead of just learning to look like a boxer, Stallone counted for real as if he were going to enter the ring.

In the beginning, the actor was so incompetent that he was actually injured. During one rough sparring session, Nelson cracked some of the actor's ribs with hard body shots.

But Stallone kept at it. Each day he ran four miles, jumped rope, worked with the speed and heavy bags and sparred with Nelson. He finished his workout with two hours of weightlifting.

When he was finished, Sly was in good enough shape to box 10 rounds. And in a final sparring session, he broke some of Nelson's ribs with a thunderous barrage of powerful body shots.

"He is now as good as any six-round professional fighter," Nelson said of his pupil.

When promoters learned of the skills that Stallone had learned and the shape he was in, they figured they could cash in by setting up a match between him and a real champ. But Stallone said no dice.

However, the actor has completely changed his boxing style for "Rocky III" thanks to his training.

In the first two "Rocky"

In "Rocky III" Stallone, left, will become a skilled boxer and his opponent will be the power-puncher

films, Stallone portrayed his boxer as a clumsy, impulse who used power instead of skill.

But in "Rocky III," Stallone has Rocky changing his style, learning to use speed and finesse and boxing skills.

The intensive training program Sylvester Stallone underwent for "Rocky" taught him the tricks of boxing.

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